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## Big Slumps May Be No More

OTTAWA (CP) — The sheer size of government spending makes future major recessions "highly unlikely" in North America, economist Derek White has concluded in a paper for the Economic Council of Canada.



First Step

Montreal newspaper La Presse said Tuesday Quebec's Premier Johnson plans major reorganization of premier's duties as first step toward establishment of presidential system for his province. Major move will be appointment of deputy premier later this year.

## Bowles Talks Cordial

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles held lengthy talks Tuesday with Cambodian government officials before his Vietnam peace talks today with Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

A joint communique said the talks were "candid and cordial". Other Vietnam news is on Page 3.

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## Ottawa Meets Provinces Today

# Gains Tax Coming

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government, meeting the provinces to discuss tax reform today, is ready to impose a capital gains tax. (See also Page 2.)

The conference is expected to bury the Carter Commission's report on taxation as an impractical formula. But

Ottawa is known to favor more equity among taxpayers and a capital gains tax would be a step in this direction.

Government sources here say that, ironically, the Carter report has created a climate for the introduction of a capital gains tax.

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"Business now knows that, for its own interests, there are far worse things than a capital gains tax," an official said.

The Carter report recommended a total overhaul of the tax structure. Basically it propounded that a "buck's a buck, however it's earned, and should be taxed accordingly."

The provinces are sure to stake a claim to a share of revenue from a federal capital gains tax.

Revenue, or lack of revenue, has caused the present deadlock over medicare, which is due to start on July 1.

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Premier Bennett of British Columbia, who holds the finance portfolio in his cabinet, has snubbed the meeting and is sending no one in his place.

All other provinces are represented and the list of delegation leaders includes one premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia.

There is, however, speculation that Sharp will delay his

white paper on tax reform at least until after the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention.

He is expected to be a candidate himself and he may feel that the new prime minister should have the right to make a fresh decision on a program to revamp the tax structure of the country.

The finance minister's schedule calls for a round of public representations and de-

bate on the white paper and another round after a draft bill is prepared. Then the legislation would be taken into Parliament where a further examination would take some time.

This makes the original tight schedule look impossible for completion in 1968. If it is not met, introduction of actual tax changes would be unlikely before 1970.

## Call for Change

# Kierans First In Grit Race

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans burst into the formal running for the prime ministership Tuesday night with a ringing call for change and a promise for a "new federalism."

The 53-year-old president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, the first candidate formally to declare himself in the contest to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, made his announcement at a two-part news conference—first in French and then in English. (See also Page 5.)

Kierans declared: "To English-speaking Canada, I say

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Kierans

## Death Penalties Commuted

# ALL 16 IN CANADA ESCAPE GALLOWS

OTTAWA (CP) — All of the 16 death sentences outstanding in Canada have been commuted by the federal cabinet, a spokesman for the justice department announced Tuesday night.

The 16, who now will serve life terms in prison, include former Vancouver radio personality Rene Castellani, who was due to hang Jan. 23 for the 1965 arsenic murder of his wife.

The only other B.C. man affected was Herbert Matthew Myers, 19, also due to hang Jan. 23 for the pistol slaying of taxi driver James William Johnson near Cache Creek during a 1966 holdup.

Sixteen men were awaiting execution when the notices of commutation to life imprisonment were sent out Monday to legal authorities concerned. Twelve were facing the hangman's noose in Quebec and two each in Ontario and British Columbia.

Parliament voted in December to abolish the death penalty for murder for a five-year trial period, except in cases where a policeman or prison guard is murdered in the performance of his duties. The new law was proclaimed Dec. 30, but did not apply to the men whose sentences now have been commuted.

The cabinet decision was taken Friday. None of the sentences under consideration had been given for the killing of a policeman or prison guard.

## NAME LIST

The last man convicted of murder under the old law was Ovide Brunet, in Quebec.

Others whose sentences were commuted in the sweeping cabinet decision were:

Quebec — Douglas Brown, Robert Collin, David Albert DeLeon, Roger Demers, Jean-Jacques Boivin, Roland Poirier, Jacques Poirier, Henri Boivin, Jean-Jacques Gladu, Marcel Bernier, Claude Martin.

Ontario — Douglas Joseph Booth, Harold Arthur Orrt.

British Columbia — Rene Emile Castellani, Herbert Matthew Myers.

The commutations brought to 44 the number issued by the present Liberal government, which has permitted no hangings since it took office in April, 1963.

The last exercise of the death penalty in Canada occurred in Toronto's Don Jail in December, 1962, when Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas were hanged. Turpin had fatally shot a Toronto policeman.

## JUST IN TIME

One of the men whose sentences were commuted last Friday got his commutation just in time. Orrt, convicted in Chatham, Ont., Oct. 12, was to have been executed Tuesday.

Other execution dates had been fixed for as late as April and May.

In addition to the murder of policemen and prison guards, the death penalty remains in existence in Canada for most acts of treason, the murder of the sovereign, cowardice in battle in the face of enemy, and a few other offences outside the civil murder field. But death penalties imposed under the National Defence Act must be confirmed by the cabinet.

## Amazing Success

# Moon Flight Ends Safely

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently Tuesday night in the most rugged area yet visited in the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. PST touchdown, the three-legged Surveyor 7 scout, carrying a camera and soil-sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the south-central edge of the lunar disc were expected within an hour.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered at word the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"The signals are quite normal at this stage," a spokesman

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## U.S. Best-Dressed

# Ladybird Off Perch But Lynda Bird On

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. fashion industry's best-dressed list for 1967, issued Tuesday night, dropped President Johnson's wife Ladybird from her previous position of prominence but added newly-married daughter Lynda Bird for the first time.

The unofficial list, based on the votes of industry people, gave first place to Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, the former Gloria Vanderbilt. The others, in order from second place down: New York socialite Mrs. Carter Burden, Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarchos of the car family, Greek shipper's wife Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopoulos, the wife of U.S. ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke, Jackie Kennedy's actress-sister Princess Radziwill, actress Lauren Bacall, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Lynda Bird, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Princess Alexandra of Kent and actress Fay Dunaway, the first half of Bonnie and Clyde.

# Search Grounded For Victorians

PENTICTON (CP)—Ft. Lt. Monday on a 500-mile flight to Edmonton.

The plane, not equipped with skis for landing, was piloted by Gary Foslien, 20, of Burnaby. For a small aircraft with three men aboard missing since Monday.

Poor flying weather, however, grounded four search planes Tuesday. Two were standing by at Comox, one at Edmonton and one here, waiting for clearing skies after heavy snowfalls.

The three men were aboard a twin-engine Cessna 320 that failed to report to a checkpoint at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., after leaving Vancouver in instrument flying.

## Three-Minute Mayor Wields Mean Broom

SHERIDAN, Colo. (UPI) — Just like a woman, Mayor Jean Rosenbach wasted no time in housecleaning after taking the oath of office at 8 p.m. Monday. By 8:03 p.m., she had fired the police chief, both municipal judges, the city attorney, the city manager, the traffic clerk, the streets superintendent and a street employee.

## After Fifth Transplant

# Ex-Fireman Worse

NEW YORK (CP) — The world's fifth human heart transplant was completed Tuesday night in its ninth hour and the patient was first reported in "reasonably satisfactory" condition, then became critical early today.

A team of surgeons gave



Block



Kantrowitz

Louis Block, 57-year-old retired fireman, the heart of Helen Krouch, 29-year-old secretary. (See also Pages 12 and 29.)

The operation at Montefiore Medical center in Brooklyn lasted eight hours and 20 minutes.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the surgeon who led the 22-member team of specialists in the operation, announced that Block was in "satisfactory condition."

## FIFTH ONE

Dr. Kantrowitz said the main problem with the operation was fitting the small woman's heart into "this large man."

Asked whether the operation could be called a success, he replied, "No operation can be considered successful until the patient goes home."

It was the fifth such transplant in 37 days, with three of the human heart recipients still alive.

Dr. Kantrowitz had tried unsuccessfully to transplant hearts between infant boys Dec. 6.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeons, but they decided to go ahead because the blood types of the two individuals matched "so perfectly" that the chances of natural rejection was less.

## 'REASONABLE CHANCE'

Both donor and recipient had AB-positive blood types, Dr. Kantrowitz said, calling it a "rare occurrence," a blood class in only four per cent of the population.

"So we felt it was a reasonable chance," he said.

Mrs. Block, contacted by reporters while the operation was about half over, said only: "I don't have the strength to talk."

Earlier, Mrs. Block said she had known her husband was to have undergone a heart transplant, but had not known precisely when.

At his home in East Patterson, 17-year-old George Krouch said:

"I have lost my sister. We are very sad that she died. But we are glad that she could save an-

other man's life. It's that that counts."

Dr. Kantrowitz said Miss Krouch died of "a rapidly expanding brain tumor."

Block, retired from the New York city fire department with a disability in 1948 after being injured in the line of duty in 1945.

## Kasperak: Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mike Kasperak's transplanted heart is helping him to fight multiple complications, but his condition Tuesday remained critical.

"Gastro-intestinal bleeding has stopped and liver and kidney functions have slightly improved," stated a hospital bulletin.

Kasperak, 54, slept Monday night after a visit by his wife, Fern, and was wide awake and alert in the morning. The hospital described his cardiac heart output as normal. His breathing is being helped by a respirator.

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## Blaiberg: Singing

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg is so improved that he jokes, sings Brahms' lullaby to himself and eats just about anything he wants to, a doctor reported Tuesday. His wife says he looks 10 years younger.

Blaiberg, 58, sat up for 15 minutes Tuesday and swung his feet from the edge of his bed. The hospital said it will stop issuing afternoon medical bulletins, barring any drastic change.



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## Octopus Makes Profitable Tour

TOP THIS ONE: Buddy French offers this fishing yarn.

Bill Madison and John Copp brought an octopus at the fisherman's wharf at Sidney, and put it in a box.

They decided to go for a cold one in the beer parlor and for a lark wrapped one of the tentacles around a glass. The chill upset the octopus, and it pulled back into the box.

They decided the octopus was too good to pass up right away so they decided to see if they could tell it.

First stop was the Ingraham Hotel. Les Ingraham was sitting in his hostelry when the pair rushed in.

They dumped the box, declared it was just what he needed, and asked for \$15 — without saying what was in the box.

The hotelman paid up, and the boys vanished. A short time later they dropped by the hotel to see what had been done with the octopus. A bartender said it had been dumped in the garbage.

The two nipped behind the hotel and recovered the octopus and dusted it off before returning it to another box.

After a brief discussion they headed downtown and pulled the same stunt again. Believe it or not, again they recovered the octopus and put it back in the box.

The story now switches to the kitchen of chef Peter Beck, who was also connected by the box. "I opened up the box and saw this pink monster, but I was smarter than they thought."

He said the crawling mass to one of his own cooks for \$1.50 a pound.

Someone, somewhere may be sitting down tonight to smoked octopus, octopus soup and broiled octopus.



STAMP OUT: Secretary of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, Mrs. D. S. McLelland, wrote a series of letters to members of the legislature protesting the freeze on school building.

She sent one letter to Saanich MLA John Tisdale, but it went the rounds and was returned to her home.

The letter was refused acceptance because it lacked one cent in postage. She is going to write Mr. Tisdale again.

Mrs. McLelland is beginning to wonder about politicians of all breeds and persuasions. She got the same letter with the same wording from all the members of the government and the opposition.

The opposition letters all sounded the same, while those of the government members had the same ring. She is wondering if the members keep a stock of ready-made replies for each situation and just have a clerk pull out a batch when needed.

WHERE NEXT? It could be that Tory leader Robert Stanfield knows what the score is among local Conservatives and is staying away from Victoria for good reason.

The new leader has indicated his schedule is too tight for a side trip here after he speaks to the B.C. Tory annual meeting Jan. 20 and 21.

Mr. Stanfield will, however, find time to attend a Conservative ball at Kamloops.

ON THE TRACK: A management meeting at the Strathcona Hotel was concerned about what could be done with an 80-foot slot car racing outfit that was once operated in the basement of the hotel.

When the big room became the Old Forge, there was no place for the raceway and it has been in storage.

Reg Lott came up with the idea of presenting the equipment to the Solarium. Heaney Cartage offered to transport the equipment at no cost, so Friday the youngsters get a \$3,500 toy.

All that is needed before a midjet Le Mans can get started is a set of cars. The original equipment got lost in the shuffle.

If anyone knows where there are a few cars, the Solarium would like to hear about it.

ICING SPREE: It had to happen. Mrs. G. F. Dunlop got a night school program off the ground for Esquimalt but now she wants to branch out.

The Elery Street expert organized a class in cake decorating, but so far only six people have signed up. Mrs. Dunlop needs at least six more students. The class is under the direction of Mrs. James Roger, a member of Esquimalt's well-known baking family, the Durrants.

Mrs. Dunlop has organized three classes of 20 women each for sewing so she should not have too much trouble finding six to ice cakes.

## The Weather

JAN. 10, 1968

Cloudy, clear periods, widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation .25 inch; sunshine 3 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 35. Today's sunrise 8:04, sunset 4:38; moonrise 12:38, moonset 3:45.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, few wet snow showers. Little colder. Winds south 15. Tuesday's precipitation 1.58; recorded high and low 43 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, showers of mixed rain and snow. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 32.

North Coast — Gale warning continued for mainland inlets.

Clear, cold along northern mainland, otherwise cloudy with snow flurries. Winds northerly 20 except northeast 40 in some mainland inlets.

Five-day outlook—Edn of week warming, trend with temperatures average about 5 degrees higher than normal. Higher than normal precipitation expected mostly after Friday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Pain Springs	48	49	—
St. John's	26	19	—
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Halifax	—	—	—
Montreal	—	—	—
Ottawa	—	—	—
Toronto	—	—	—
North Bay	—	—	—
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Kenora	—	—	—
Churchill	—	—	—
Winnipeg	—	—	—
Brandon	—	—	—
Regina	—	—	—
Saskatoon	—	—	—
Prince Albert	—	—	—
North Battleford	—	—	—
Swift Current	—	—	—
Medicine Hat	—	—	—
Lethbridge	—	—	—
Calgary	—	—	—

Edmonton — 11 — 27 — .44  
 Kimberley — 26 — 34 — .56  
 Calgary — 26 — 34 — .56  
 Revelstoke — 14 — 24 — .46  
 Salmon Arm — 20 — 24 — .56  
 Grand Forks — 30 — 31 — .56  
 Kamloops — 21 — 28 — .29  
 Penticton — 28 — 31 — .56  
 Vernon — 31 — 32 — .56  
 Comox — 42 — 52 — 1.88  
 Prince Rupert — 28 — 32 — .56  
 Port St. John — 31 — 38 — .01  
 Whitehorse — 5 — 18 — .02  
 Seattle — 48 — 55 — .97  
 Portland — 49 — 59 — 1.10  
 San Francisco — 65 — 67 — .02  
 Los Angeles — 65 — 73 — .02  
 Chicago — 28 — 35 — .01  
 New York — 33 — 41 — .01  
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## Arab Paper Reports:

# Middle East Peace Plan Proposed by Pope Paul

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The newspaper Al Nahar reported Tuesday Pope Paul has proposed a peace plan for the Middle East which would give Jordan the Gaza Strip and put the Arab sector of Jerusalem under neutral foreign control.

In Vatican City, authorized sources said they were not aware of such a plan but they did not deny that it might exist.

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the plan, Al Nahar quoted sources as saying, was that the Big Four, the Arab states

and Israel commit themselves to solving the Arab refugee problem.



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## Three in Two Days

# More Aged Cardinals Quit

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —

Pope Paul Wednesday accepted the resignations of two cardinals from the Curia and named Swiss Cardinal Gut to replace both.

The resignations brought to three the number announced since Monday. Vatican sources said several other cardinals, all of advanced age, were expected to resign shortly.

The cardinals were Italy's Cardinal Lercaro, 76, who resigned as president of the Commission for Liturgical Reform, and Spanish Cardinal Larraona, 80, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

NEW AGE LIMIT  
 Cardinal Saper of Yugoslavia was named Monday to head the church's committee that watches over faith and morals.

He replaced Cardinal Ottaviani, 77, who resigned, like the others, because of the pope's new age limit of 75 for senior officials.

Lercaro directed such major changes in Catholic worship as the celebration of mass in modern languages. The congregation of rites deals mainly with canonizations.

LEADING LIBERAL  
 The Vatican said the Pope decided to combine Larraona's and Lercaro's departments and named Cardinal Gut, 70, to head the new unit. Lercaro is a leading church liberal and was mentioned in 1963 as a possible candidate to the papacy.

Vatican sources said there was some indication Pope Paul accepted Lercaro's resignation because some high Vatican officials felt he had carried reform of the liturgy the mass and other forms of worship — too far.

Mr. Bonner, acting finance minister in the absence of Premier Bennett, on holiday in some undisclosed spot, said no minister or any other official to his knowledge would represent B.C.

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 "It marks a want of confidence by the national government in the Canadian mail system," he said, "that Ottawa should convene these meetings with such startling frequency and with such little result."

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 "It is one thing for the critics to berate the premier for not attending these meetings; but I think it is much more relevant to ask if there is any object to the meeting."

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 Mr. Bonner said the premier was attacked for not going to a recent federal-provincial conference on housing. He pointed out Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan was also absent, giving a speech in Chicago.

He added the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference in Toronto last November, where the absence of Mr. Bennett again drew heavy criticism, also saw several premiers leave before the meeting was over.

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## Kierans

that Canada exists because it includes Quebec. To French-speaking Canada, I say that a new federalism . . . offers you the greatest possibility of growth and development.

"A new Canada, a new federalism, a new national consciousness, a renewed purpose and a new confidence—this is our challenge."

The Montrealer of many talents has been businessman, professor, university administrator, stock exchange president and politician.

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 Beating the gun on a whole array of federal ministers expected to run, the former Quebec government minister said he entered the race because he is concerned with the speed of change and the resistance to it in many parts of Canada.

He spoke of a lack of resiliency, understanding and imagination and declared a federal state in a state in motion—it demands continual adaptation and evolution. He said:

"As an English-Canadian working in the political life of the province of Quebec, I believe that I am in a unique position to interpret the two cultures, the one to the other, and able to work for that greater harmony which is a vital prerequisite to the growth and development of Canada."

★ ★ ★  
 Canada, having just celebrated her 100th birthday, had much to be thankful for but the question "straining the Confederation that binds us in—where do we go from here?"

"We must establish and build a new federalism, a new federalism that is infused with that sense of excitement and spirit of commitment that one finds today in so many provincial governments, and especially in Quebec."

"I offer you a new federalism—proud, confident, stimulated by the spirit of change and responding to it."

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## Moon Flight Ends

said a few minutes after touch-down.

Computers had given Surveyor 7 at best a 43-per-cent chance.

The "Lucky 7th" is the final unmanned U.S. moon visitor. Earlier Surveyors found four safe equatorial sites for astronaut landings, expected to start next year.

LAUNCHED SUNDAY  
 Surveyor 7, launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., ended its 250,000-mile voyage by firing braking rockets 50 miles above the lunar surface. These slowed it 6,000-mile-an-hour plunge to three m.p.h. 13 feet above the surface and it settled gently on its shock-absorbing legs.

The landing weight of the 10-foot-tall skeletal craft was 630 pounds.

The target area was a 12-mile-wide circle centred 38 miles north of Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disk. The crater, formed ages ago by the impact of a huge meteor, has a 15,000-foot-high rim and a mile-high peak rising in the centre of its 50-mile-wide floor.

The sloping shoulders of the crater, photographed by earlier Lunar Orbiters, are so pocked and littered with boulders that the odds were against Surveyor

finding a spot level enough for safe landing. Its tripod legs span 13 feet.

The chance of success had been computed at 43 per cent, with a spokesman saying that might be optimistic.

Surveyor 7 was given the heaviest load yet in the \$500,000 series—a television camera, a scoop to dig trenches as deep as 18 inches and a device to analyse the soil with radiation.

Scientists believe that tests of the soil around such a large crater should find material ejected from miles deep. If this material shows no evidence of having been melted sometime in the past, it could support theories that the moon was compacted of cold dust and gas.

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## Your Good Health

# Two Drugs Fight Tetanus

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain the difference between tetanus toxoid and tetanus antitoxin, also any side effects possible, length of effectiveness, etc. Many of your readers have never known the real usefulness of these.—G.W.

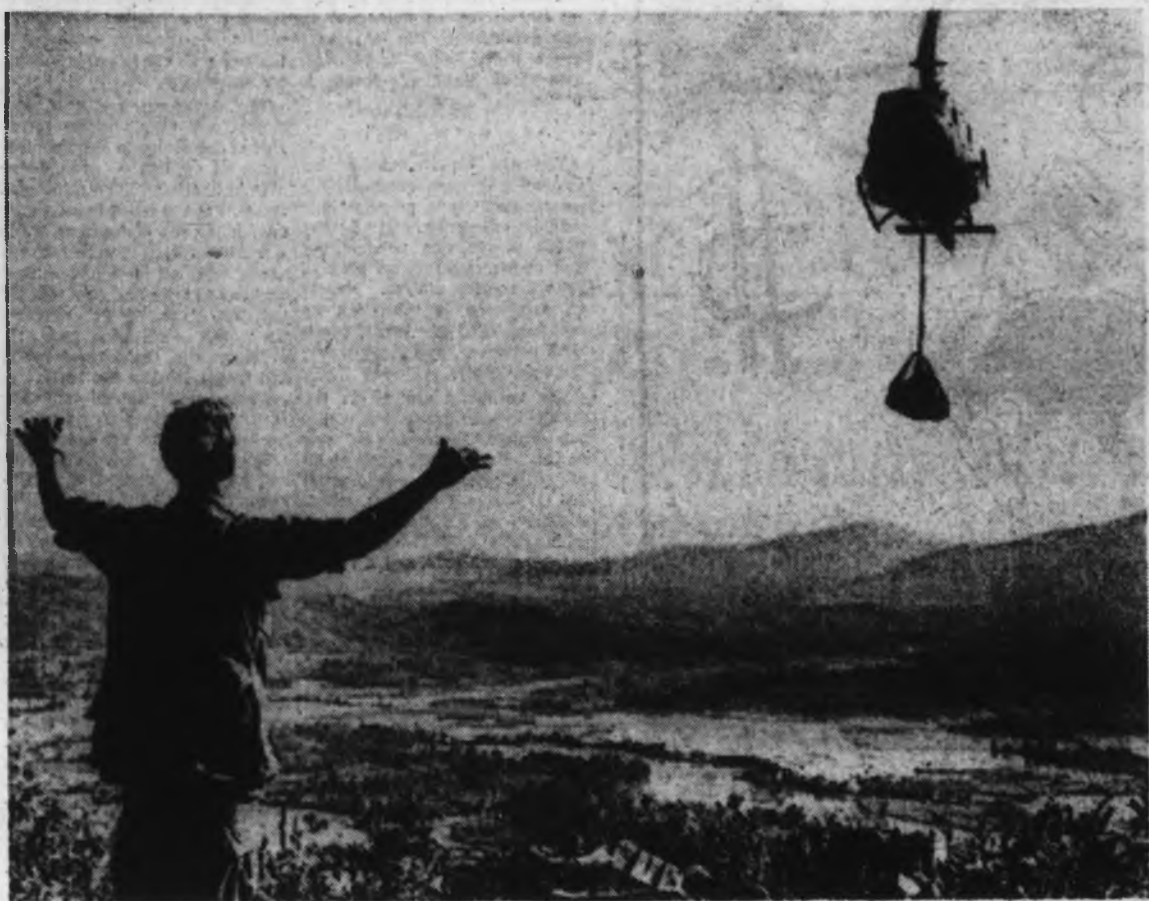
The only way to appreciate the full usefulness is to see what lack of such protection means — tetanus when a person gets tetanus infection



## Marines Await Monsoon End

# Red Spring Blow Likely

SAIGON (CP-AP) — Despite another major offensive against South Vietnam's northern frontier, U.S. marine officers say North Vietnam is capable of launching a spring drive likely this month of the war for the Americans with 1,000 U.S. troops killed and 6,000 wounded, mostly in fighting just south of the so-called demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. In action Tuesday, U.S. and South Vietnamese government troops fanned out around Saigon, South Vietnam's capital, in a hunt for Communist battalions that bloodied allied units for two nights running.



## Rice Bowl Key To Victory

SAIGON (UPI) — Brig. Gen. William Desobry, senior U.S. adviser in the Mekong Delta, said Tuesday allied forces have gained the "upper hand" in the rice bowl region south of Saigon which has been a Communist stronghold. "When the battle for the Delta is won," he said, "you can call the war finished."

Desobry said the Communists are in trouble. He said the pressure of allied military operations had cut into Viet Cong strength and forced them to draft 13-year-old boys into their ranks as main force fighters.

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At hilltop outpost near Da Nang, South Vietnam, U.S. soldier directs helicopter towards gentle drop of sling of refreshment. U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, engaged in hot fighting in area, welcomed shipment—cases of ice cream.—(AP)

## Vietnam Briefs

## Guerrillas Surprise U.S. Airfield Crew

SAIGON — Seven Americans were killed and 25 wounded Tuesday when Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a U.S. airfield in the central highlands of South Vietnam and blew up U.S. planes. U.S. spokesmen said several guerrillas blew themselves up trying to detonate their charges under the planes.

Elsewhere:

## Kennedy Snubs Hopeful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy said Monday he would not endorse the anti-war candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Democratic presidential primaries because he did not think he would "further the cause" of peace. Kennedy, who has been critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, chose in an appearance before about 800 students at the borough of Manhattan community college to explain why he was remaining neutral in the primaries in which McCarthy will oppose Johnson.

## FOUR OTHERS

The New York senator said he would support Johnson once he won renomination, which he is expected to seek, and he said McCarthy would also endorse the president. McCarthy is opposing Johnson in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 12 and in at least four other state primaries. Kennedy indicated his view on the administration's handling of the war had not changed. He said he still thought the U.S. should stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

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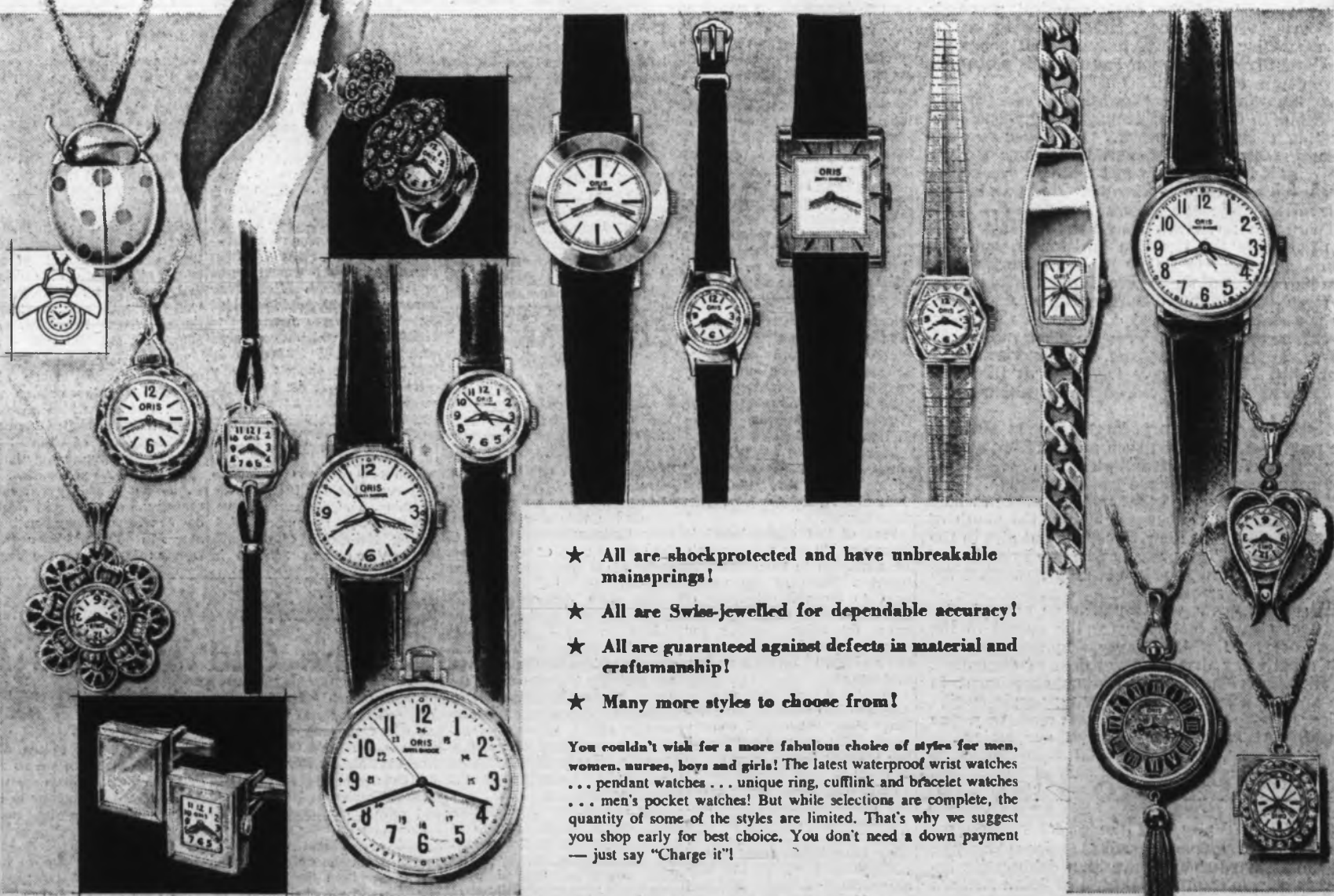
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## Looking Forward

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN'S inaugural address at the first meeting of Victoria's 1968 council varied from the usual in that in it the mayor set out "to formulate for council's approval a consciously designed program to guide its decisions and establish its priorities on a forward-looking basis." The program he presented is comprehensive indeed, extending into every area of council responsibility. And the point will be well taken that it is wiser to look at the civic goals in a correlated fashion at the beginning of the year than piecemeal and under budgetary pressure several months later.

Unfortunately for the mayor and the city, it is true, his crystal ball cannot be guaranteed as clear as that of the provincial government when it comes to outlining a program. He does not know yet what effect provincial policies will have on the tax burden or local ratepayers, and what exigencies might have to be met when budget time arrives.

Both Mayor Stephen and Reeve F. W. Hawes in his inaugural speech in Oak Bay touched on "the pre-emption" of local tax resources for education and, in the result, lack of money for services to property. And Premier Bennett has hinted that this year, municipalities will receive more money from the province—but also will be allotted extended responsibilities.

Much of the mayor's suggested program, however, is capable of being implemented without significantly increasing costs, particularly those items concerning beauty, amenity and youth services, and some of the physical development proposed is already pursued for financially.

In the former category two or three proposals seem worthy of special attention.

In two ways Mayor Stephen hopes to improve still further the appearance of Victoria: by extending to the residential areas on a trial basis the paint-up plan that has worked such wonders in the downtown section, and by instituting an active campaign "against litter, junk and all forms of untidiness which inhibit the city's role as tourist and residential centre."

By leadership and in the second respect by compulsion when necessary, City Hall stands a good chance of making notable strides in beautification through these measures. The attempt will invite the co-operation of all citizens.

Under the heading of amenity can come not only changes in the traffic pattern to relieve congestion—the possible introduction of the first major one-way street, some street-widening and an improved signal control system—but the mayor's proposed bylaw to curb "that small minority of motorists who seem to delight in operating their automobiles to the maximum annoyance of the public."

"The atmosphere," a recent California visitor to Victoria wrote back appreciatively, "... was soothing." It isn't always, but prompt approval of this bylaw should make it more so.

## Invitation to Youth

"IF WE CAN BRING these programs into existence on a continuing basis I am hopeful we will light a beacon in Victoria which will be seen across the whole of Canada."

Mayor Hugh Stephen was referring to the city's wholly admirable plan to encourage youth participation in public affairs, with particular emphasis on what he describes as "world commitment." As an example of this awakening interest and assumption of responsibility by young people he cited the March for Millions of last November which was such a signal success.

His synopsis of the city's practical proposals, which he delivered Monday, included one for a two-man counselling service which would shift police emphasis away from correction and towards prevention and guidance, as he said.

At the same time he expressed his concern with the increase in drug taking among young people here, something he called "appalling." He is well aware of the dangers of the use of marijuana which too frequently leads to experiment and ultimate dependence upon the more dangerous narcotics. And this, in turn, is related to crime and general degeneracy.

There are no recent Canadian statistics available to indicate the trend in lawlessness, but it is believed, generally, to follow the American pattern. In the 1967 report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation these dismal and disturbing facts are noted: there is a case of rape every 12 minutes, a burglary every 27 seconds, and an armed robbery every 4.5 minutes. In one year crimes of all categories are up 16 per cent. Murders have increased at the same rate. Armed robberies jumped by an alarming 27 per cent.

Happily in this country, largely due to effective police work, we are spared such an agonizing experience as that of the United States. But we should not be complacent. We have troubles enough.

It is usually conceded that the best area in which to counter criminal tendency is among the youth of the land, through education, of course, but also in the sociological field. This may not be the intention of Mayor Stephen's program but it may have that desirable effect, nevertheless.

Its success might well serve as an example for the rest of Canada, not only for the appeal to the idealism of youth which Mayor Stephen perceives, but in penetrating that shadowy area of discontent, frustration, rebellion and dangerous experiment in which an increasing number of young people dwell.

The effort should be sustained, and with the fullest support from all sections of our society.

## No Part to Play

IT IS A GREAT pity that the recent magnificent contribution made to medical science by Dr. Christian Barnard should have been deliberately clouded in certain countries because of South Africa's racial policies.

It is extremely doubtful that either Dr. Barnard or his team gave even the slightest thought to the possible political implications of the operations they performed. To them apartheid had no part to play in the context of their successful human heart transplants.

Rather than attempting to make sour political hay out of the situation, people of every nation—whether or not they approve of South African policies—should join together in paying tribute to this group of pioneer men and women scientists.

That Dr. Barnard and his colleagues are not all citizens of a country whose politics are not generally popular should not be allowed to denigrate their accomplishment.



"I always enjoy coming down here to a Florida beach... All the day-to-day problems of Ottawa seem so much easier to solve!"

## Bouncing Back to Business

## Troubles Prove Hong Kong's Resilience

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

IF the Communist disturbances and terror bombings of 1967 proved anything at all, it was the resilience of Hong Kong's economy.

The colony's four million citizens are facing 1968 with a mood that is more confident than the outlook going into any previous year since the start of the 1960s.

A British banker's comment summed up the reasons for the rosy forecast.

"We proved that we could carry on through the strikes and bombings; in short, the population absorbed everything the local communists could throw without missing a step. And we had reinforced before our eyes how important China regards Hong Kong in its present form as a business window on the world."

The communist demonstrations of May and the extended terror bombings—which have largely subsided now—did some damage to the colony's image. The No. 1 and No. 2 money earners, textiles and tourism, took some knocks but have bounced back.

Britain's devaluation of the pound—in which Hong Kong keeps its reserves—was another crisis which the colony took pretty much in stride. Hong Kong is richer than three-quarters of the world and was able to go through a two-step devaluation and partial revaluation that left its currency stronger than ever.

Hong Kong faces 1968 alone as the leading money market of Asia. Mainly this is for the simple reason that no place else is a completely free market. Profits, savings can be remitted from here in any freely exchangeable currency.

In every other country or territory of Asia there are tedious restrictions on money movement and remittances.

As a result, more and more Asians are putting their savings in Hong Kong dollars.

This has offset the relatively small capital flight (estimated at no more than U.S. \$100 million) resulting from the disturbances.

Part of this capital went to Singapore but not precisely he attributed to the communist troubles. Much of the money went to Singapore because of that city-state's unique position as a convenient service and supply centre for trade with a more liberal Indonesian government.

By the last week of the year, Hong Kong police had counted nearly 8,500 remitted banknotes. All but 1,200 of these turned out to be fakes.

Detonating them was a costly and patience-testing experience. Explosions of bombs in such places as an elevator of the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel and in a telephone booth at Kai Tak International Airport produced inevitable headlines around the world.

The tourist traffic sagged during September and October, normally peak months.

The numbers have started to climb again but statistics show that in 1967 visitors to Hong Kong stayed closer to their hotels, spent less and didn't stay here quite as long.

In 1966 visitors stayed in the colony an average of 4.5 days each. In 1967 they remained just 3.5 days.

Even if the surge of American tourists quiets momentarily in 1968, Hong Kong can count on

an upswing of European visitors. And Japanese are flocking to the colony in ever-increasing numbers since foreign exchange controls were relaxed by the Tokyo government.

The loss of local business was not confined to "capitalist-imperialist-fascist" enterprises as the communist press would like the world to believe.

Communist department stores, banks, theaters and smaller shops lost an estimated \$100 to \$125 million in sales during the period when the public turned its back collectively on these establishments in a dramatic boycott protesting the senseless bomb campaign.

The end of the cultural revolution—or at least its more violent phase—and Peking's demonstrated intent to preserve the status quo vis-a-vis Hong Kong, could bode well for the colony in 1968.

It is expected that China will

put new stress on economic development, partly as a result of the setbacks in this sector during the days of Red Guard diplomacy, and this will mean increased use of Hong Kong's business and transportation services.

Devaluation of the pound has not caused China to increase drastically her prices for raw materials and food, which means Hong Kong will continue to enjoy this "invisible subsidy."

The new year should see further demonstration of the economic fact that Hong Kong's major trading partners are—curiously—Communist China and the United States. There will be a lack of growth in trade with Britain.

Perhaps the most uncomfortable prospect about life in otherwise glamorous and exciting Hong Kong for 1968 will be the water problem.

The perennial water shortage has been alleviated by use of a new reservoir at Plover Cove. But this was built on pumped-out sea bottom and a noticeable salinity content remains in the water, despite massive diluting.

The saltiness is hardly noticeable to the taste but becomes magnified by discussion and conversation. Everything from bitter tea to skin rashes to wilted potted plants is blamed on the high salinity content of the water.

Only recently has the Hong Kong government shown inclination to try a desalinization plant as a solution. This approach has always been avoided as being too costly.

This many-splendored city is looking to 1968 as a bigger year than ever. The colony's famed sailors are going to be offering suits at lower prices than ever (average: U.S. \$45) to lure tourists into their shops.

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## Washington Calling

## A Lonely Burden in Southeast Asia

By MARQUE CHIEFF

IN the fanfare launching the program to check the U.S. dollar drain the cost of the Vietnam war was carefully kept off-stage. But like Benquo's ghost it will not lie down as a reason for the worsening position of the dollar.

The cost of the war, as narrowly interpreted in administration terms, may not be primarily responsible for the greatly increased outflow of dollars in the latter months of 1967. There are, however, a host of related costs contributing to the drain from one small area where now more than a half-million Americans are in uniform in a ground war.

A large share of foreign aid funds goes to Southeast Asia. The care of the more than 2,000,000 refugees from the fighting in Vietnam, inadequate though it is, constitutes an increasing levy. The effort to salvage the thousands of wounded civilians—again woefully inadequate—is in part the cost, some of it volunteered, some of it from government sources.

The state department tries hard to make it appear that the United States is getting help from friendly allies. Twenty-one nations besides the United States are assisting Vietnam under the Free World Assistance Program, a department memorandum stated. Six other countries, not considered part of the program and the United Nations also assist, according to the memorandum.

But in response to an inquiry from Sen. J. William Fulbright for specifics it was shown that the assistance given by 13 of these countries totaled altogether \$26,000. At least three of the countries listed—Brazil, Liberia and Venezuela—apparently gave no assistance in 1967. In many cases, as Fulbright noted, assistance to South Vietnam is far less than the amount of trade with North Vietnam.

He pointed out that Japan's total two-way trade with North Vietnam, according to figures furnished by the state department, was 20 times the amount of Japanese assistance to South Vietnam, for the period 1964 through 1966. Italy's trade with North Vietnam for the same

period was 10 times Italian help for the South.

The senator also noted that American spending in Southeast Asia is enriching many Asian countries, and notably Japan. For the period reported on by the state department, Japan provided a total of \$2,250,000 in assistance to South Vietnam. Japanese exports to South Vietnam for the same months—most of the exports either purchased by the United States or by the South Vietnamese government with funds provided by Washington—amounted to \$138,000,000, which compared with a total of \$36,000,000 in 1965. Japanese exports directly related to the war for fiscal 1967 were estimated at between \$1.4 billion and \$1.7 billion.

Another case in point is Formosa, officially the Republic of China. For the period June, 1964, through December, 1966, Chiang Kai-shek's China gave South Vietnam \$75,000 in

assistance. Formosa's exports to South Vietnam in 1966 were \$20,000,000, compared to \$50,000,000 in 1965. In addition, Fulbright noted that American soldiers on leave in Formosa for rest and recreation spend about a million dollars a month.

Chiang's China has made a remarkable economic recovery, thanks in no small part to nearly \$5 billion in economic and military aid from the United States over a 20-year period. That help has now stopped.

There is no mystery about the expanding export trade of a number of Asian nations with South Vietnam, which means in effect with the United States as the supplier of the South Vietnamese government. It is a simple business proposition.

Japan's swiftly expanding economy owes a great deal to the American occupation beginning in 1945. Under Gen. Douglas MacArthur the Japan-

ese accepted a constitution calling for almost complete demilitarization so that today Japan's defence expenditures are minimal as compared to the United States. This gives the Japanese a wide margin for development of their domestic economy and for research in improving the products they send into world trade.

Great pressures have been put on friendly nations to slow down or stop their trade with North Vietnam. And in the past year this pressure has had a marked effect.

But the figures nevertheless point up America's lonely role in Asia. It is the gloomier prophets are saying, the country has a new isolationism out of a growing disillusion with the mounting cost of a war that seems to have no end, one of the causes may be found in the lonely burden the United States carries.

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## Dateline: Europe

## The Old World's Last Hope

By GYD VON HANDBURG

A European who has the opportunity to visit America will frequently find people who are convinced that the Old World is finished. For them it is like Greece compared with the Roman Empire. It is a cultured and refined continent, an ideal vacation-land, but it is also devoid of political will-power.

To the American nothing shows this better than the refusal to unite, to forget incidents in order to concentrate on essentials. Europe, he believes, is nothing but a glorious history with no future.

Quite often this reasoning has seemed nothing but wishful thinking. Today, unfortunately, it can be substantiated. What happened recently at the Common Market justifies the worst fears for 1968.

Nothing new has been said on the admission of Great Britain. The speeches showed no constructive will to find a solution. Some of the French objections are certainly valid. But was it

really practical to forget what Britain could add to the common endeavor? Are we so rich as to be able to dispense with the advanced technology in key sectors, which is its major asset?

Furthermore, there exists, on the subject of England's admission, a precise plan, elaborated by France's Ciscard d'Estaing. Would it not have been statesmanlike to confront the partners with this proposal which, while maintaining the essentials, was giving London the opportunity to prove once and for all that it is ready to choose a European future?

These legitimate questions, nevertheless, by no means justify the reaction of certain governments to the French attitude. Their obstructionism against the Common Market verges on irresponsibility. To

burn down one's house when the winter approaches, only because a co-proprietor refuses permission to build an annex, has never been considered proof of wisdom.

On both sides hence, governments lack the will to create a united Europe. Everywhere we find remnants of old nationalism, which has nothing in common with our times. It finds its expression either in negativism or in obstructionism, even if the latter hides behind holier-than-thou attitudes. In the meantime we waste the last days in which to meet effectively America's technological and Russia's political challenge.

In the face of this failure on the governmental level, the hour of public opinion has struck. The latter is the Old World's last hope. It alone is strong enough to tell those in power before it is too late, that they have been elected to build and not to destroy Europe.

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## Tokyo Housing Project

## A Look at the Future

By PROF. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

I AM full of curiosity about what the world is going to be like long after my own death, so I obtained introductions to some residents in the Aka Ba Ne-dai Housing Project on the northeastern outskirts of Tokyo—the largest city in the world and one of the major nuclei of the coming World City.

Our great grandchildren's generation is going to be "affluent", but it may be four or five times as numerous as our generation. You can get a preview of this and other aspects of mankind's future in present-day Japan.

The Japanese are neat and clever, and they perform prodigies of ingenuity in stowing this mass of objects—such desirable in itself—within a minimum space. Yet the effect is incongruous; it is even distressing. Take a mid-Victorian English town-house, with all its contents, and compress house and contents to, say, one-fourth of the original size: this will give you an average-size modern-equipped apartment in Aka Ba Ne-dai.

Where will it end—for the Japanese people tomorrow and for the rest of us the day after? Since visiting the Aka Ba Ne-dai we have visited the television division of the Matsushita Electric Industrial Company at Baraki, on the outskirts of Danba. This great industrial concern built from zero within less than 50 years—is now turning out an astronomical number of transistors and television sets every day; and though most of these are exported to all parts of the world except the Soviet Union and continental China, a considerable number of them is absorbed by the Japanese home market.

Most of these must find their way into apartments of the size of those that we visited at Aka Ba Ne-dai. Are these transistors and television sets and a host of other consumer goods eventually going to fill all apartments up to the ceiling and drive the human inhabitants out into the open, as the proliferation of apartment houses and factories and thoroughfare is already driving Japanese agriculture off the land into the sea?

My mind runs back to the second night I spent in Japan on my first visit to this country, in 1929. I spent that night in the guest-room of a monastery on Mount Koya, in the forest-clad highlands of Yamato, the historic heart of Japan. Here, perched more than 1,000 metres above sea-level, there is a cluster of Buddhist monasteries. Space is not lacking here. Kobo-daiishi, the founding father of Aka Ba Ne-dai, planted himself far off in the virgin wilderness. That monastery's guest-room was not small, but it was bare. Apart from the quilt that was spread on the matting for me to sleep on, and was rolled up when not in use, the guest room's only contents were a single object in a niche: an exquisite miniature work of art that was one of the monastery's priceless treasures. The impression this elegant austerity made on me was deep.

This was my first experience of the Japanese way of life, and I found myself here in the presence of a civilization that put my own native Western civilization out of countenance. Is the way of life represented by that impressively bare guest-room now going to be superseded, in Japan and throughout the world, by the television-choked way of life that I have witnessed at Aka Ba Ne-dai in 1967? Where will it end—this acquisitive Western way of life which Japan has now made her own? What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul? And can he keep his soul if he loses his space?

The day after our visit to Aka Ba Ne-dai, the Japanese press carried a photograph of a sleeping on a farmhouse up in the mountains. It was reckoned to be habitable for another 10 years, but it was remote from the cities and from the incomes that can be earned in them, and from the life that can be lived there. An occupant of that rural house would have to reconcile himself to plain living; but the photograph revealed that, at this price, he could purchase the amenity that no money could buy in Tokyo or Osaka or Nagoya: space. Yet there was not a single offer to occupy it.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

1918—United States House of Representatives voted for female suffrage.

1946—First General Assembly of the United Nations was held in London.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Leon Trotsky yielded to German demands for the continuation of Ukrainian republic delegates. British patrols made successful raids southeast of Tientsin.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allied heavy bombers raided Tunis docks and fighters attacked Sicily and the Lampedusa airfield; Chinese recaptured Shanghai; a strategic point in southeastern Hunan province.



## Cynics Wrong

# South Vietnam Fighting Man Much Maligned

By JOHN RANDOLPH, from Saigon

Just what is the truth about ARVN—the constantly and often cruelly criticized army of the Republic of Vietnam?

Using the term ARVN in the widest sense of meaning the nation's whole war machine, the most important question that can be asked is whether it has the inherent will to fight at all.

Cynics may sneer and pessimists may curse their lips, but the only possible answer to this question is yes.

Feeble and imperfect as this will to fight has been at certain times and places, who can deny that it exists in a country now entering its ninth straight year of war to sustain the government cause against Communist insurrection and invasion?

Even the harshest critic

must acknowledge that in all these nine agonizing years this government cause has never suffered a major defection to the enemy, nor has it softened by a single degree its total rejection of Communism.

Finally, it is a simple fact that merely to raise 782,000 armed men is no mean feat for a non-industrial nation that must live off labor-hungry rice fields, and where only 14 or 15,000,000 of its 17,000,000 people are under any degree of government control. The South Koreans, now so much admired for warlike valor, never did better than this in the Korean war.

## Organization Is Key

Granting to South Vietnam its basic will to fight, another important question is how well it can organize to fight. And this, boiled down, means its capacity to organize ARVN to fight.

The way the war drags on and on, this question is almost as important for the United States as it is for South Vietnam itself. The reason is as straight and simple as two-plus-two. The 478,000 American and 60,000 allied troops now in Vietnam are almost all highly trained, well-armed, modern fighting men.

No additional training and nothing short of revolutionary weapons can increase their present fighting power to any

significant extent. If they need more strength there is only one way to give it to them: send them reinforcements.

During 1968 the South Vietnamese government will probably squeeze another 50,000 men into uniform. But this is about as far as it can go without collapsing its peasant agriculture and playing into the hands of the Communists.

But since — with some honorable and gallant exceptions — most ARVN fighting units are rated only about 40 per cent as effective in battle as American or free world units of similar size, there is an enormous field for multiplying ARVN's war power by improving its efficiency.

## Many Factors to Blame

This lack of efficiency is due to several factors, every one of which aggravates the others. Lack of experience means lack of leadership, lack of leadership means poor training, poor training, and even outright defeat — which is the wrong kind of experience.

All combined make it impossible to give ARVN what it needs in modern firepower, airpower, and technical services. And so ARVN never gets the right kind of experience.

If this vicious circle of inefficiency breeding more inefficiency could once be broken in a big way, the results would be sensational. An ARVN trained and armed up to the level of the world's great armies would have a new punch equal to nearly 470,000 more American reinforcements — a gain equal to

doubling the entire American force now here.

Of course it would take at least a generation to work ARVN up to anywhere near such a level. Not even the proud, ambitious and intensely hard-working South Koreans have quite made it yet in all fields, despite more than 15 years of steady improvement.

But for ARVN to reach the peak is far from necessary now. If ARVN's relative efficiency could be raised by only 20 per cent, that is, from its present 40 per cent to 60 per cent of the international military standard — this 20 per cent gain in itself would be equal to 150,000 more American soldiers.

But to improve ARVN you must start with what you have — and this brings us back to the opening question: "What is the truth about ARVN?"

## It Isn't Very Pretty

Here is one part of the truth . . . and it isn't very pretty:

An experienced ARVN infantry battalion, deep in Viet Cong territory, halts on the march, abandons all formation in a clearing and settles down to cook lunch and enjoy the traditional midday siesta. Out of the woods ranges a Viet Cong force. In broad daylight, with no advantage in numbers, the VC overrun the surprised and paralyzed battalion and massacre it almost to a man.

A certain ARVN line regiment becomes famous — not for its daily good record of fighting in the field — but for the scandal of having a staff officer who sets up a brothel service (at high fees, of course) for members of a nearby American outfit.

The commander of one of the better ARVN divisions, brilliantly manoeuvres six battalions and traps two Viet Cong battalions along a tree-lined canal.

These little ARVN infantrymen recognize their rare chance to attack with crushing superiority. There are hours to go before dark. The troops actually itch and fidget for the order to assault.

But in the crunch the general proves to be a moral coward. He cannot nerve himself to give the order, with its inevitable train of wounds, blood and risk of failure for himself. So he decides to wait until morning.

During the night, of course, the Viet Cong manage to leak out of the trap — relieved to fight on better terms another day, while six battalions curse their empty parade.

But there is another side to the truth . . . another, and much finer ARVN: dozens of instances of superb courage.

Both of these wildly contrasting pictures are the truth, and it is natural to ask how so much shame and so much gallantry can exist at the same time in the same service.

## U.S. Withholds Jets

# Israel Fails In Arms Bid

By TOM LAMBERT  
From Washington

The United States has decided to postpone any sale of supersonic jet fighters to Israel on grounds the Jewish state is under no pressing danger of attack by Soviet-armed Arab nations.

The administration feels that the Israeli-battered Arab armies are not yet sufficiently reorganized to turn against Israel the stocks of Russian planes and arms they have received since last June.

For that reason, the U.S. will not sell at once to Israel any of the 50 supersonic F-4 jet fighters it reportedly wants to buy here.

# China May Lapse Into Warlordism

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT  
From Hong Kong

Communist China's major centres are a welter of contending factions fighting each other with rifles,

machine guns and mortars. Some chieftains hold strong-points in cities, while others are organizing rural guerrilla bands.

The country is in immediate danger of lapsing into primitive warlordism — with a hundred petty warlords contending for their own interests in each province. The great proletarian cultural revolution, that began as an ideological and policy conflict, has deteriorated into a pure power struggle fought at the rice-roads.

As soon as things are calmed for a time in one province by the threat of military suppression and the application of the little prestige that still remains to the disorganized central apparatus of the Communist party, order breaks down in another province.

The strength of the army is insufficient to quell the turmoil without widespread bloodshed, while the doctrines of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung are no longer the force for unity they once were. Instead, self-avowed

allegiance to those doctrines is a pretext for self-seeking disorder.

The official radio stations of a number of major provinces for the past week have been alternately inveighing against "factionalism" and pleading for unity. Behind those appeals lies the reality that Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, titular ruler of Kwangtung prov-

ince adjoining British Hong Kong, has just described as "fighting, killing and looting."

Honan province, which lies between the key industrial centre of Wuhan and China's capital at Peking, is suffering a particularly virulent outbreak of armed factionalism. According to the Honan Daily, local chieftains are

organizing their own guerrilla forces, "gathering recruits, robbing, pillaging, mountainous areas, using mountain caves as headquarters, and sallying forth to make armed raids."

"The province," Honan radio said, "is falling into a new tumult of contention for power."

Similar reports come from Anhwei province and from Chekiang province on the coast of Central China.

## Liberal Leadership Hopefuls Jockey for Position

# Kierans Will Soon Have Company

By RON COLLISTER, from Ottawa  
Special to the Colonist

Eric Kierans is the first Liberal leadership candidate in the field, but he won't be alone for long. Paul Hellyer is to declare his candidacy Thursday, and Allan MacEachen Friday.

Kierans, the Quebec provincial president, is not regarded by his rivals here as a major contender for leader of the Liberal party.

But they are not ruling him

out. Dark horses have won before.

They see him as a man primarily concerned with making a spectacular transition from provincial to federal politics — and a seat in the cabinet.

Against him is the pressure to choose a man who can slide effortlessly into the shoes of the prime minister of Canada. Therefore, the choice should be a federal man, with wide experience.

This requirement penalizes Kierans, whose total experience has been on the provincial level.

His hopes are inseparable from the leadership plans of



Allan MacEachen, and (right) Paul Hellyer.

Manpower Minister Jean Marchand and Justice Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau.

If either Marchand or Trudeau runs, Kierans must be regarded as an also ran.

Marchand, as the Quebec federal leader, controls the organization. If he runs, he can command most of the 525 delegate votes from the province at the convention.

If he does not run, and appoints Trudeau, that vote would go to Trudeau, who does not have much of a Quebec power base in his own right.

Neither man has indicated whether or not he will run. Marchand will decide mid-February. And if he says "no", Trudeau will be forced to run, according to observers here.

Marchand is reluctant to declare if he is a candidate because this would turn the Quebec meeting on January 26 into a convention meeting.

And its main purpose will be to work out policy for the federal - provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa February 5-6.

Some of the first public campaigning for leader will be seen in Halifax this weekend, at the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia provincial Liberals.

Behind-the-scenes here, there have been panicky negotiations to try and get potential candidates to agree not to go, so no one would be hurt, politically.

Some will not be going. But Allan MacEachen will be there, declaring his candidacy. And Nova Scotia-born Robert Winters, the trade minister, will probably be there too.

Winters says he intends not to run, but his actions are those of a man who is prepared to spring either way.

Except Marchand and Trudeau, all possible candidates are expected to be out in the open before or at the Winnipeg meeting of the prairie Liberals, one week later.

This is expected to be a rough-and-tumble meeting, with all candidates on the spot on farm policy.

Senator Hazen Argue, a Saskatchewan Liberal, this week penned the government for not keeping its 1963 election promises to the farmers.

At Winnipeg, it could be a tough meeting.

## Unprecedented Action News in Itself

# De Gaulle Almost Apologizes

By DON COOK, from Paris

President Charles de Gaulle is not given to explaining or apologizing for his views, but in an unusual exchange of letters with former prime minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel he has denied that there was anything "offensive" in his remarks about Jews at his last press conference.

Nevertheless, the general has not retreated in the slightest in his denunciation of Israel for starting the six-day war last June.

Ben-Gurion addressed a 14-page letter to the French president on Dec. 6, following the press conference on Nov. 27 in which de Gaulle referred to the Jews as "an elite people, sure of itself and domineering" and spoke of "ill will that they provoked."

De Gaulle's seven-paragraph reply, dated Dec. 30, was released by the Elysee Palace Tuesday along with the Ben-Gurion letter.

"There was nothing offensive in underlining the character thanks to which this strong people had been able to remain themselves after 19 centuries spent in unheard of conditions," de Gaulle said.

Nevertheless, it is significant that de Gaulle felt called upon to explain himself at all. Because de Gaulle calculates his every word so carefully, his press conference remarks could not be passed off lightly either by Jews in Israel or Jews in France.

The reaction has stung de Gaulle sufficiently to produce in public the closest thing to an apology that anybody is ever likely to get from him.

## Vickers Machine-Gun Honorably Discharged

CP, from London

The British Army has granted an honorable discharge to the last of its Vickers medium machine-guns, the bulky but reliable weapon that killed hundreds of thousands of Britain's enemies in 55 years of service.

The last of the army's .503 water-cooled machine-guns, a gun made in 1942 and last fired in anger two years ago in the Borneo guerrilla war against Indonesia, was ceremoniously handed back to the Vickers company by the army.

The Canadian Army was equipped with the gun in both world wars, although the air-cooled .30 Browning medium machine-gun gradually replaced the Vickers between 1942 and 1945 in Canadian forces. The light Bren gun also was introduced.

## New Australian Leader Dashing, Colorful, Sophisticated

# Gorton 'Ruthlessly Efficient'

AP, from Sydney

Senator John Grey Gorton, suddenly in the headlines as the man who will become Australia's new prime minister, is a skilful debater and politician who has been described as ruthlessly efficient.

The new 56-year-old leader of the Liberal party, the country's main political party, is dashing, colorful and sophisticated.

He operates an orchard at Mystic Park in Victoria and has an American-born wife. They have three children.

Gorton was a fighter pilot during the Second World War and still shows on his face the signs of an injury suffered when he was shot down off Singapore in 1942.

He was born Sept. 11, 1911, and completed his education at Oxford University, where he won a Master of Arts degree, with honors in history. He married Bettina Brown of



Gorton

Bangor, Me., in 1935, and brought her to Australia, where he took over his father's orchard.

Mrs. Gorton met her hus-

band in Spain where both were students.

At Oxford, he learned to fly, joined the Royal Australian Air Force at the outbreak of the war and was shot down off Singapore in a Hurricane fighter, receiving severe facial injuries that required plastic surgery.

In the evacuation of Singapore his ship was torpedoed and he spent a day and a night on a raft before being picked up.

After his discharge Dec. 5, 1944, he returned to his orchard, became involved in public affairs, and in 1950, entered the big time as senator for Victoria.

He was government leader in the Senate when Prime Minister Harold Holt disappeared while swimming last December.

Yesterday, the Liberal party elected him its leader. Since the Liberals are the majority party in a coalition with the Country party, the

Liberal leader takes over as premier.

Gorton is a six-footer with tousled grey hair. Sun-banned and fit, he looks younger than his 56 years. He likes to play tennis and "mucking around in the garden."

He reads everything from space fiction to government papers and says: "I like my TV with Redskins biting the

dust, some violence and crime mixed in and a certain amount of sex."

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## Dynamite Misses Woman

NEWBERG, Ore. (AP) — A 68-year-old woman was in satisfactory condition after 18 sticks of dynamite exploded next to her in her laundry room Monday.

"I felt a shock as I plugged in the washing machine and was conscious of a great deal of activity around me," said Mrs. Dee Scheel. "I realized I had to gather my senses and let go of the wire."

After that, she said, she looked around and climbed out of the rubble.

Mrs. Scheel lives in a trailer next to her house, which was damaged by fire a year ago. She thought the washing machine may have exploded.

Fire officials speculated Mrs. Scheel survived only because she was so close to the blast she did not receive its full impact. The dynamite was being used to build a waterway on her property.



## Death Tale Refuted

This radiophoto of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, reported taken in recent days, was sent out by official North Vietnam news agency apparently to refute report in Saigon newspaper that Ho had died. Picture was monitored in Warsaw. — (AP)

## Stilled Voice of Harlem Talking Everywhere Else

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell, the still voice of Harlem in Congress, began his latest visit to the United States Tuesday with a tour of riot-stricken Watts to meet with his "soul brothers."

The predominantly Negro area in southwest Los Angeles was the scene of a week-long riot in August, 1965, in which 34 people were killed, damage soared to more than \$50,000,000 and 1,032 persons were wounded or injured.

The Watts tour was the preliminary. The main event was slated for Powell's speech this afternoon at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"SECOND CIVIL WAR" Upon Powell's arrival here Monday night from his Bahama islands retreat at Bimini, he declined to tell newsmen what he would tell students at the sprawling public campus, which has an enrollment of about 27,000.

Powell limited the explanation of his topic to a description of "a second civil war... the black revolution."

In a brief but far-ranging



Powell

news conference at International Airport, Powell said "it may be necessary to recover our revolutionary spirit" before Negroes are guaranteed equality in America.

He added that this "may mean some more people will have to die" in the process.

The Los Angeles visit, according to Powell, was the first of a series of "14 speaking engagements at universities across the country, including the west, Florida, New England and the Midwest. He said he expected the lectures to last until Easter but did not divulge his exact schedule.

However, the Harlem Democrat said his plans do not include a visit to New York, where there is a warrant outstanding for his arrest. "That still leaves 49 states," said Powell, adding that he would return to New York "only when my lawyers say so."

### MISSISSIPPI NEW YORK

A judge in New York issued the warrant on charges of contempt of court for avoiding payment of a civil libel judgment. Powell claimed the court order was "obscene, illegal."

Admitting that he misses New York, Powell said he would like to visit New York City on a Sunday to preach at his Harlem Abyssinian Baptist church. He contends, but courts do not agree, that Sunday should be a "free" day for him, that he should be immune to arrest on the sabbath.

Powell's arrival in Los Angeles following a brief stop in Miami, Fla., which marked the first time in four months he has broken his self-imposed Bimini to return to the United States.

### "I'LL BLOW WHISTLE"

Previously he has visited Washington several times, including once to testify before a federal grand jury about his dealings. He said Monday night that if the jury indicts him, he would disclose secrets of former House associates.

"If they fool around with me, I'll blow the whistle. I'll blow it loud and long," Powell told newsmen. He did not elaborate.

## Mayor Eyes Capital In Council Shuffle

Mayor Hugh Stephen feels that Victoria must attract private capital and to that end he announced a realignment of committees at the inaugural meeting of city council Monday.

The existing planning and zoning committee will be incorporated into the new group to be known as the Community Development Committee. Chairman will be Ald. Ian Stewart.

### ACTIVE SEARCH

The mayor said that one important addition to its duties would be an active search for investment capital for the city. A budget of approximately \$10,000 will be allocated.

With the same objective in mind, the mayor announced that the Parks Committee would take over the illumination and decoration of civic buildings.

### NEW TASK

The present council water works committee will be redesignated and all of its functions, such as water distribution, sewers and garbage disposal, will be handled by the public works committee, led by Ald. Cecil Parrott.

A new special committee appointed by the mayor will coordinate a four-pronged program for youth in the community.

## Quebec Fire Singes Locomotive Works

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-alarm fire damaged part of the giant Montreal Locomotive Works Ltd. in the city's east-end Tuesday before being extinguished by firemen from the area.

A company spokesman said there were no injuries and the flames were brought under control about two hours after the outbreak. He said it will be some time before the cause of the blaze is determined or estimate of damage made.

The fire occurred in a build-

ing north of the main plant. The entire locomotive works consists of a number of buildings occupying a large area.

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## Commonwealth Apart

# Top-Level Parley Avoided

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson is steering clear of any commitment to hold a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Britain this year, a well-informed source said Tuesday.

Another informant said: "A prime ministers' meeting, either here or some other gathering place, is unlikely this year because it would turn into a re-creation society."

When the leaders last conferred here 16 months ago, they formally pledged to gather again "soon" if the rebel white-minority regime in Rhodesia was not brought down swiftly.

### NONE SINCE

There has been no meeting of the prime ministers since that unproductive conference where Canadian Prime Minister Pearson was reported to have defended Wilson from a bludgeoning Afro-Asian attack and to have rescued the meeting from a threat of complete collapse.

Now the ruptures caused by Rhodesia have spread to include Commonwealth financial damage resulting from sudden devaluation of the British pound last November and the current British move to trim its Commonwealth defence commitments as part of a general

squeeze of British government spending.

During 1967 Wilson appeared to be more concerned with Brit-

ain's futile bid to join the Euro-

pean Common Market than with Commonwealth affairs. An aide

said Tuesday that Wilson is not

seeking a meeting this year of whether some member coun-

tries, such as Tanzania and

that even if a meeting was held Zambia, would send representa-

tives.

### Funds Theft

## Union Man Sent to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former union business agent was jailed for nine months Tuesday for stealing \$9,359 in union funds, which he said he used to pay gambling debts.

John Zastre admitted stealing the money between January, 1965, and September, 1967, while with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

He admitted through his lawyer that as one of three union signing authorities he forged the signatures of the other two officers and later erased the signatures from the records.

### CURRENT ACCOUNT

He also admitted stealing from the union's current account.

Magistrate Gordon Johnson noted that Zastre, 32, a married man with four children, became immersed in debt through gambling at city clubs.

The magistrate said he also recognized that Zastre has signed a promissory note with the union's bonding company to make full restitution.

## Heart Attack Preceded Car Crash

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) —

An autopsy Monday disclosed that Mrs. Jessie Blanchard, 42, of Victoria suffered a fatal heart attack Friday prior to a four-car accident in which she was involved.

Police said the accident occurred after the vehicle driven by Mrs. Blanchard struck an oncoming car.

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Nine-Death Testimony:

# 'I Kept Shooting Until Gun Was Empty'

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — The Crown concluded its case Tuesday in the non-capital murder trial of Victor Ernest Hoffman, 21, after hearing from three RCMP sergeants.

Hoffman has pleaded not guilty to charges of non-capital murder in the shooting of James Peterson, 47, and his wife Evelyn, 42, last Aug. 15 at their farm near Shell Lake, 60 miles west of Prince Albert.

Seven children, aged 18 months to 17 years, also died. Of the family in the house, only four-year-old Phyllis survived. She was not hurt.

## ONE SLUG

One of the RCMP sergeants, Sgt. Shane Kirby, testified at least one slug and several cartridges examined at the RCMP laboratory in Regina had come from Hoffman's .22-calibre rifle.

Sgt. George Mooney said a pair of rubber boots picked up at Hoffman's home left the same foot imprint as those found in blood around the body of Peterson.

## FIRST FOUR

Sixteen witnesses were called by the Crown and the defence was to call the first of four or five witnesses today.

In a tape recording played earlier to the all-male jury, a voice identified as Hoffman's by RCMP Cpl. G. A. Gawthrop said the grinding compound had been obtained from a garage owned by Hoffman's father.

## FAMILY FARM

Cpl. Gawthrop said the recording was made shortly after Hoffman was picked up Aug. 19 at the family farm near Leask, 40 miles southeast of the Peterson farm.

Questions were asked Hoffman by Cpl. Gawthrop and Sgt. G. W. Fraser, both members of the general investigation section of RCMP subdivision headquarters at North Battleford.

## SOME EXCERPTS

Following are excerpts from a copy of a police transcript of the recording:

I woke up about three o'clock . . . I couldn't sleep, so I just jumped in the car to go for a drive . . . after it got just about daylight, the sun was just starting to come up. I saw this house on the left-hand side of the road. I just drove in there and started shooting.

## 'JUST BANG'

Before I went up to it my mind was absolutely away from hunting. I was thinking about spruce bushes . . . just bang, just like that, my mind went on to kill people . . . I walked in the house and I see a guy. He was just sitting there on the bed there and he said 'who is it?' He kept on saying that and, when he saw the gun, he jumped up on the bed and I shot him. He jumped off the bed and kept coming at me. He grabbed me right by the neck, here. He was trying to get me, but he was shot and I kept on shooting at him with the gun until the gun was empty, and I shot the last shell into him. He fell down, he finally hit the floor. . . .

## GUN FILLED

Then I walked outside and I filled the gun right full . . . I went back in. I finished him off. Then I started slaughtering the girls.

Sgt. Fraser: Was anyone awake?

Voice: Yes, they were awake. Those two girls were awake. They screamed at me, 'don't shoot me; I don't want to die,' and they just ducked underneath the (bed) covers and I went in there and shot them and my head was really spinning. Then, as I had already committed murder, I kept on shooting. No sense stopping now.

Cpl. Gawthrop: And what about the mother, Victor?

## OUT WINDOW

Voice: I (blank) jump out the window and I went around the other side of the house . . . she saw me and she said, 'don't murder me.' I did. I shot her in the chin. She fell down on the ground and I shot her again.

Fraser: Have you, did you know who the people were before you went to the house?

Voice: I didn't know those people.

Fraser: Have you ever been there before?

Voice: Never.

## Falling Tree Kills Four

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A massive tree plunged down a cliff and smashed into a party of teenagers, killing four. Police said the tree suddenly split about 40 feet up from its base and hurtled down on seven youngsters who were hiking.

Fraser: How long did you stay there?

Voice: Till about 6:30.

Fraser: And then what did you do?

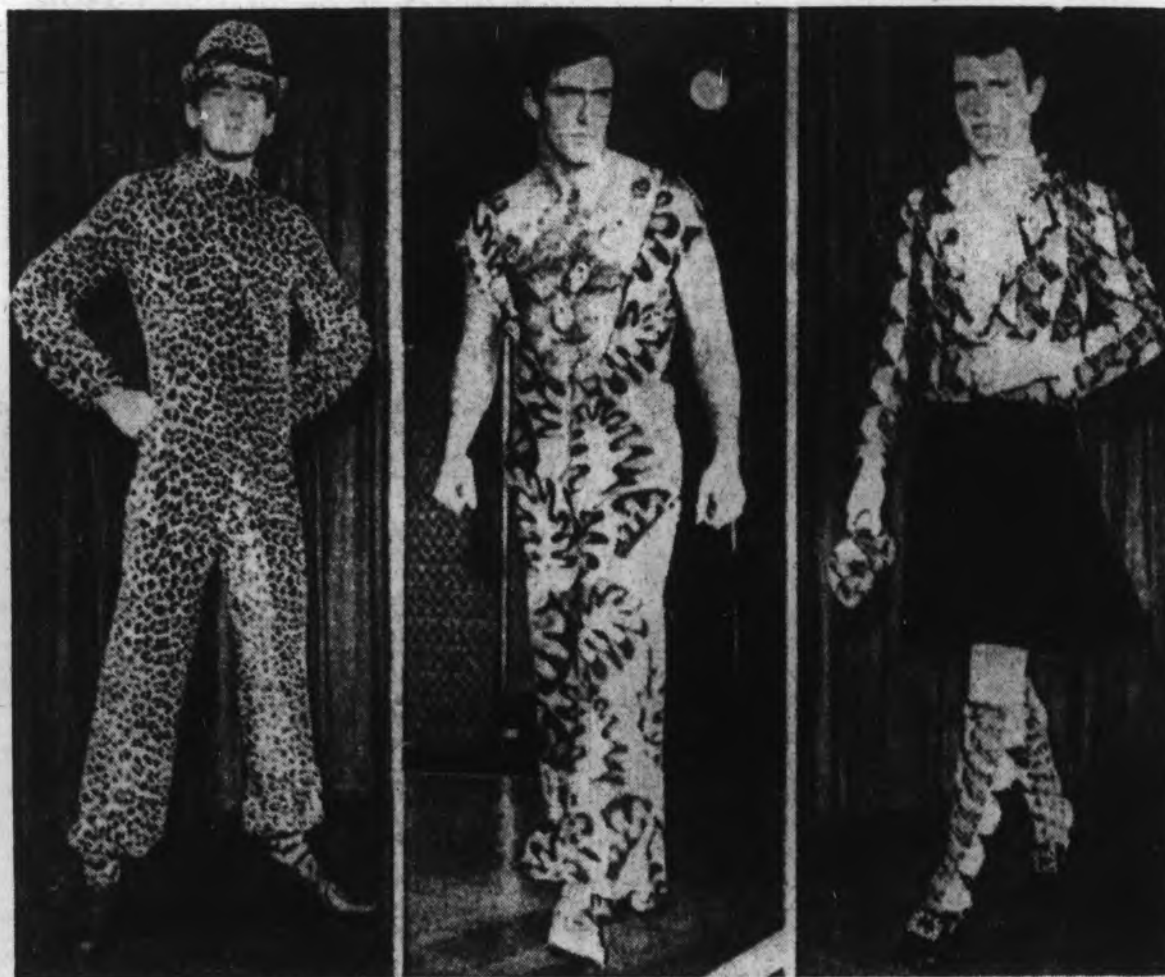
Voice: I drove home. I was real sick. I was just about sick enough to shoot myself for what I had done. I didn't know where to shoot myself where I would die quick. Because I saw the way they died. They died so hard. They didn't want to die. I don't even know where my heart is. . . .

Earlier, the jury heard Sgt. Fraser read from a statement he said Hoffman gave police before the recording was made. The statement was similar to the contents of the recording.

## BULLET WOUNDS

Dr. O. G. Lane, a Prince Albert pathologist, testified that the seven children suffered a total of 16 bullet wounds, the father seven and the mother three.

Hoffman was being given a tranquilizer, under a doctor's supervision, by his RCMP guard in the courtroom. He had been taking the drug for some time previous to the trial.



## What's in Store for Emancipation

Clothing for Emancipated Male was title of this display of apparel for men by store in Allentown, Pa. From left are leisure leopard-like outfit; silk jersey

print pajama leisure suit and kilted evening suit. Prices range from \$1,000 to \$3,000.—(AP)

# Price Index Spurs Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose eight-tenths of a point to 151.8 at the beginning of December, due mainly to higher taxes on tobacco and alcohol, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

Higher prices also prevailed for new automobiles, household repairs and rents and a number of staple foods.

The index, based on 1949 consumer prices equalling 100, was 151.0 in November, and 145.9 in December, 1966. It rose half a point between October and November and for the four previous months had fluctuated within a narrow range.

In percentage terms, the index was four per cent higher at the end of 1967 than at the end of 1966. Economists say that, ideally, prices should not rise more than 1.5 to two per cent a year.

All components of the all-items index rose between November and December, except health and personal care costs which remained unchanged, and the small index of recreation and reading, which dropped after an unusual increase in November.

Higher excise taxes were imposed by Finance Minister Sharp in his mini-budget on tobacco and alcohol. DBS found prices of cigarettes and tobacco were higher in all surveyed cities. Higher prices prevailed on alcoholic beverages in only some provinces.

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# Organization Voice Of Ship Interests

OTTAWA (CP) — Formation was announced Tuesday of the Canadian Chamber of Shipping, an organization of associations representing most of the country's waterborne transportation interests.

It marks the first time the associations have joined to speak with a common voice on shipping matters.

The new national organization with headquarters at Ottawa

will represent its member associations at the national and international levels and present their views to government and international shipping bodies.

J. M. Fisher, general manager of the Canadian Shipowners Association and the chamber's acting manager, says the chamber was set up after months of discussion among members of the industry.

"We now can speak with a single voice which will make

our representations more effective," he said in an interview. But this did not mean that individual members would not be able to speak on behalf of their own special interests.

"A national association concerned with shipping need in no way interfere with or supersede representations individual members may want to make. But the chamber can be of considerable help to regional organizations in advice and planning matters."

Founding members of the chamber are: British Columbia Maritime Employers Association, the Chamber of Shipping of British Columbia, the British Columbia Towboat Owners' Association, the Shipping Federation of Canada and the Canadian Shipowners Association. Other associations have shown an interest in the chamber.

## ADVISORY SERVICE

Mr. Fisher said the chamber's job will be to "act as a listening post and advisory service for members and, wherever agreed, to make representations to the proper authorities in their mutual interests."

It also would be a source at Ottawa for MPs and government officials seeking advice about the water transportation industry.

An important function of the new chamber will be to examine government legislative and regulatory proposals and make recommendations.



Smith

## 'Many Chambers Serve No Purpose'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce said Monday some chambers in the province "are serving no purpose whatever."

J. Bruce Smith of Kelowna said many individual chambers in the province are weak and some are just tourist promotion groups.

He told the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Lower Mainland that he hopes various chambers will

attract "not lambs, but lions" to their membership and leadership.

He said more aggressiveness is found in small town chambers than in larger cities. This was especially true where the chambers had a specific cause or purpose.

"It is rather dangerous for a chamber to be too friendly with a city government, a situation that happens in a number of places," he said.

"It's not in the interest of the chamber to be palsy-walsy with officials."

## French Group Joins Quebec Corporation

PARIS (Reuters) — French government and private banks invested \$2,000,000 in Quebec's General Investment Corp., the Quebec delegation-general announced Tuesday.

The French group subscribed about 20 per cent of a new capital issue of the General Investment Corp. and captured its first seat on the 16-man board of directors.

The French investment, seen here as a symbol of France's willingness to help Quebec de-

velopment, represents about 10 per cent of the General Investment Corp.'s \$20,000,000 capital.

The General Investment Corp., known in Quebec as Societe generale de financement, is already in partnership with a half-dozen French industrial concerns including Peugeot and Renault car manufacturers and Cellulose du Pin de France which recently began operation in Quebec.

In the corporation's first capital issue in February, 1964,

French banks subscribed \$400,000.

English-speaking Canada had largely benefited in the past from financial assets from Britain.

DYNAMIC FRANCE

"It is normal and logic that present-day dynamic France should make a similar contribution to French Canada," a communique by the Quebec delegation-general said.

French government banks subscribed a total of \$1,250,000 and private banks the other \$750,000, said the officials.

STATE-OWNED

French investors were composed of the state-owned Credit National, Banque Francese Pour le Commerce Extérieur, Credit Populaire de France, Caisse de Depots et Consignation, Credit Agricole, Credit Hotelier, Banque Nationale de Paris, Societe Generale, Credit Lyonnais and three private banks—Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Credit Commercial de France and Banque de L'unione Europeenne, Industrielle et Financiere.

## Crown Corporation Takes Over Dosco

HALIFAX (CP) — Sydney Steel Corp., a Nova Scotia Crown corporation, has taken over operation of the Sydney steel works effective Jan. 5. Or about four months earlier than originally scheduled.

A joint announcement of the action was made Tuesday. In Halifax by Premier Smith of Nova Scotia and in Sydney by R. B. Cameron, chairman and president of Sydney Steel Corp.

## Orderly Growth Banker's Hope

TORONTO (CP) — Distortions in the Canadian economy have shown signs of weakening, raising hopes for a more orderly growth in the rest of this decade, A. T. Lambert, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said Tuesday.

He told the bank's annual meeting that the economy still faces some over-riding problems, however:

- To break the inflationary spiral;
- To bring wage increases into line with productivity gains;
- To limit "for the time being" further expansion in social services; and
- To restore order to our financial markets.

Mr. Lambert said the economy can look forward to a continued modest growth "and with a little luck 1968 will be a somewhat better year than 1967."

PACE SLACKENED

The pace of economic activity had slackened and steps taken in both fiscal and monetary fields should reduce inflationary pressures.

He predicted an increase of about 7½ per cent in the gross national product to more than \$66,000,000,000, with higher prices accounting for about 3½ per cent.

Demand strength would be strong in consumer spending,

exports, housing and building inventories.

Private capital spending, however, remained a major question mark.

Canada's balance of payments deficit would probably climb again to \$1,000,000,000 or \$1,200,000,000. A better trade balance would be more than offset by a sharp fall in tourist earnings but with substantial exchange reserves, such an increase should present no new difficulties.

MEDICARE

Mr. Lambert said that with growing evidence that Canada's financial resources already are overburdened "it would seem that new social services should not be piled on top of the programs we already have until they have been earned by an increase in the country's output."

"The provision of adequate medical services for all Canadians is an objective with which we all agree, but surely the financial positions of our governments and the state of the economy indicate that the decision to introduce medicare in 1968 should be re-appraised."

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## Bowling Bonspiels On Again

Vancouver Island's most-popular bowling competitions, the Daily Colonist-sponsored Vancouver Island Fivepin and Tenpin Bonspiels, will be held in March and April, respectively, with no change in the bonspiel format from last year, when each event drew the maximum entry of 128 teams.

Arrangements for the staging of the fifth annual competitions were completed this week.

The fivepin bonspiel, which offers a guaranteed \$1,500 in cash prizes, will be held at Gibson's Recreation starting on Thursday night, March 7, and concluding the following Sunday night. The tenpin bonspiel, with \$2,000 in cash prizes guaranteed, will again be held on the Easter weekend at Mayfair Lanes. It will start on Thursday night, April 11, and end with the finals on Monday night, April 15.

### ENTRIES LIMITED

Entry limit in each bonspiel remains at 128 teams, which are to be made up of four qualified bowlers of either sex—all male, all female or any combination of the two. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of three three-game matches and each must lose at least twice before being eliminated.

Both bonspiels have three trophy events offering cash prizes to semi-finalists in each as well as engraved individual trophies for members of the three winning teams.

### ALL START IN 'A'

In each case, all teams will start competition in "A" event and drop into "B" event as soon as they incur their first loss—right up until the four "A" semi-finalists have been decided.

Only teams losing their first two matches will play in "C" event, and will be entitled to a third loss before being eliminated. All teams missing "C" event are eliminated as soon as they are beaten for the second time.

### SOME CHANGES

However, ground rules, entry and bowling fees and entry deadlines are somewhat different.

In the fivepin bonspiel, the team scratch is 900 and team handicap is 80 per cent of the difference between 900 and the combined team average. To be eligible, fivepinners must have bowled a minimum of 18 games by Jan. 20 during the 1967-68 season. Any bowler playing in

more than one league must use his highest average as of Jan. 20.

Entry fee is \$10 per team (\$2.50 per bowler) and bowlers pay for their bowling as they play at a cost of \$1.25 for each three-game match. The entry deadline is midnight on Saturday, Feb. 24, by which time all teams must have listed their lineup complete with certified averages. Entries must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$2.50.

The bonspiel champions, winner of the Colonist ("A") event, will receive \$400 in cash, the runner-up team will receive \$200 and the two beaten semi-finalists \$100 each. In Gibson's ("B") event, the prize split is \$300-\$150-\$75-\$75 and in Gar's Trophies ("C") event it's \$60-\$40-\$20-\$20.

Bowling will start on Thursday night for Victoria-area teams drawn against each other and with a minimum of 30 lanes available for the opening night, there will be a considerable easing of the heavy last-day schedule of last year.

### TENPIN RULES

For tenpinners, the team scratch is 800 and the team handicap 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and the scratch figure.

To be eligible, big-ball bowlers must be a member in good standing of either the ABC or WIBC and must have bowled a minimum of 21 games in sanctioned 1967-68 league play by Feb. 17. Highest average as of that date must be used.

Male (ABC) bowlers wishing to take part who have been unable to bowl 21 games this season will be accepted if they purchase a membership card from tournament officials and can produce a certified average from last season based on a minimum of 21 games. Again, the highest average must be used if the bowler played in more than one league last season.

### MUST MAKE DEPOSIT

Entry fee in the tenpin bonspiel is \$12 per team (\$3 per bowler) and bowling is paid for as games are played at the regular rate of 50 cents a line (\$1.50 for each three-game match).

Deadline for entries, which must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$3, is Sunday midnight, March 31, by which time all teams must have a full lineup complete with certified averages.

First prize for the winner of the Colonist ("A") event is \$500 in cash. The runner-up receives \$250 and the beaten semi-finalists \$125 each. Prize split in the Mayfair ("B") event is \$400-\$200-\$100-\$100 and in the Gar's Trophies ("C") event it is \$100-\$50-\$25-\$25.

Entry forms for both bonspiels are expected to be available on Saturday.



## Come On You Guys!

Victoria's goaler Murray Finlay outshone Bruce Dowd (above) of New Westminster last night but probably didn't outshoot him. Dowd, who also was a standout, obviously was unhappy about something when photographer Jim Ryan caught him in this pose.

## Former Mates Topple Totems

A pair of former teammates came back to haunt Western Hockey League leading Seattle Totems Tuesday as Providence Reds of the American League scored a 4-2 win over the Totems in an interlocking game at Seattle.

In other action, Tom McVie's hat trick, his third coming on a penalty shot with 23 seconds left, led Phoenix Roadrunners to a 6-4 win over Vancouver Canucks at Phoenix.

Former Totems Jim Powers and Adam Keller were the culprits for Providence with Powers, deflecting a shot by Keller, for what proved to be the winning goal.

Phoenix was awarded the penalty shot by McVie when Larry Mavety held the puck in the crease after Canucks had



To Red Wings

Detroit Red Wings of the NHL have acquired defenceman Kent Douglas, 31, from Oakland Seals to bolster their sagging defence. To obtain the ex-Toronto Maple Leaf, Wings gave up their No. 2 defenceman Bert Marshall, 24, and minor leaguer John Brennan.

## City Shuttle Entries Close On Thursday

Victoria City Badminton Tournament will be held Jan. 15 to Jan. 20 at the Racquet Club of Victoria with events in open, handicap and veterans' divisions.

Entry deadline is 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11.

Entry forms are available from the secretaries of the Esquimalt, Cowdova Bay, Brentwood, St. John's, Saanich, Belmont, Racquet and University of Victoria clubs.

## Nothing But Praise

## Packers vs. Raiders

# They Belong to a Mutual...

MIAMI (AP) — The strategy of both Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders is not to come up with any interperate statements that might rile up the other guys in the Super Bowl football game.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the Packers, National Football League winners, said the Packers were "fantastic."

In the first Super Bowl game last year at Los Angeles, some AFL Kansas City Chiefs made bold, even disparaging remarks about the Packers and still are eating the words. Green Bay absorbed the Chiefs 35-10.

Rauch had nothing but praise for the Packers.

"They don't have a weak spot," he said. "There's no

doubt there's a certain mystique about them—the result of their winning record, their pride, their being the best in the game. I hope this doesn't bother us."

Lombardi said the Raiders could match the Packers in defensive speed.

"If there is one difference between the defensive teams," he said, "it's that the Green Bay line backs are a little bigger."

In reply to questions at his daily news conference, Lombardi said he had no intention of turning the punting chores over to Don Chandler, in view of the fact that Donny Anderson's average of 36.3 was the second lowest in the league.

"Anderson could punt deeper but he would lose height," Lombardi said. "The way we figure it, the quicker the ball gets to the receiver, the quicker it comes back. We think Donny has done an excellent job and we have given no consideration to replacing him."

Four Victoria swimmers will represent Canada in a dual-group meet against the United States at Edmonton, Jan. 27 and 28.

All members of the Victoria Olympians Club, the competitors are Grant Treloar (open men), Jim Gollmer (13-14 boys), Mary Pat Purnfrey (13-14 girls) and Tim Motts (13-14 boys).

A fifth Olympian, Ross Bruce, 16, was chosen but will not be able to compete as he suffered a double compound fracture of the leg in a motor vehicle accident on Sunday.

# Finlay Fantastic In Cougar Victory

Goalkeeper Murray Finlay and leftwinger Barry Clarke turned in outstanding performances Tuesday as Victoria Cougars thumped New Westminster, 6-3, to brighten their playoff hopes in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Cougars moved out of a tie with Kelowna for last place with the victory and are now within four points of the Royals who have one game in hand.

Finlay was, for the umpteenth time this season, the outstanding player on the ice, finishing with 36 saves and holding the Cougars in the game during the first two periods.

With a better performance from his defence, Finlay could well have had a shutout. He had no chance on any of the New Westminster goals.

Cougars emerged with a 3-2 lead after the second period but the score gives no indication of the play.

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Bill Allen, the rightwinger Cougars acquired just before the signing deadline last month, seems to have made Victoria's top production line click again after a prolonged slump.

Allen, who works well in the corners, picked up three assists while Ferrill had two assists to bring the line's total to 11 points with Clarke's effort.

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Mayor Duboudt said in a public message that during the ancient Olympic Games "a sacred truce was observed by all fighters."

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# Biologists and Engineers Warn of Dangers To Cowichan River's Productive Capacity

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The \$1,500,000 flood control proposal for the Cowichan River would not only greatly reduce fishing success throughout the whole length of the Cowichan River, but it would also reduce the productive capacity of Cowichan Lake for rainbow and cutthroat trout.

That is the startling warning given by biologists and engineers of the provincial fish and wildlife branch in a brief presented to the water investigations branch of the provincial lands, forest and water resources, which prepared the Cowichan-Koksilah Rivers preliminary flood proposals in May, 1967.

## VALUE TO AREA

The fish and wildlife branch brief estimates participants in the Cowichan River sports fishery spend about \$60,000 a year, but suggests the economic value of sports fishing on the Cowichan is much higher than just the estimated expenditures. Other estimates have placed the value of Cowichan River coho production value at \$700,000 a year to commercial and sports saltwater fisheries.

Annual loss in the Cowichan Valley through floods is estimated at an average of about \$29,000.

"It is apparent that the river in its present state supports freshwater and marine fisheries of very considerable value. Since major changes in the river channel can adversely affect the productive capacity of the river to support fish, a benefit-cost analysis of flood control measures are not valid without proper consideration of possible reduction in fishery values," says the fish and wildlife brief.

## BASIS OF ESTIMATE

A 1963-64 creel census taken by the fish and wildlife branch shows 4,200 trout taken that season to provide sports anglers with 12,200 recreation days, or more than 30,000 hours of angling.

An extensive United States survey of expenditures by sports fishermen indicates anglers spend about \$5 a recreation day, which gives the \$60,000 estimate.

The brief calls for no dredging or channelling of the upper reaches of the Cowichan, minimum channelling in the Duncan area and dykes to be constructed well back from the main river.

Channelling and dyking of the Cowichan River's upper and lower reaches would have several damaging effects on the productive capacity of the stream for sport fishing says the brief:

- During construction, the entire community of food organisms, fish and fish eggs would be destroyed by the physical disturbance of the stream channel.
- Side dykes and meanders, which currently provide spawning, rearing and shelter areas would be eliminated.
- In the main channel, the present varied nature of the stream would be drastically changed. Boulders, side pools, undercut banks and overhanging vegetation would be eliminated and the capacity of the stream to shelter and feed fish would be greatly reduced by the uniform configuration of the artificial channel.
- Length of the stream would be reduced and the resultant increased gradient would increase the instability and erosion of stream-bed gravels. Thus the production of

fish food organisms would be reduced.

• Summer water temperatures would be increased by the greater exposure of the entire stream to direct sunlight. Growth and survival of salmonids is generally reduced in temperatures exceeding 65 degrees. A Montana study has shown channelization reduced the number of fish by 33 per cent and the weight of fish by 66 per cent.

• Channel modification will greatly reduce the spawning area available, reduce the productive capacity of the stream and greatly reduce the fishing success, not only in the immediate areas, but to some extent throughout the entire Cowichan system.

## WOULD REDUCE CAPACITY

The brief points out a relatively good sport fishery exists in Cowichan Lake for rainbow and cutthroat trout and kokanee. It says "the proposed lowering of the lake level by six feet will expose and eliminate a considerable portion of the littoral zone which constitutes the main food producing area for fish. Thus the productive capacity of Cowichan Lake for sport fish will be reduced."

A reduction in lake level would also increase the gradient in all stream mouths with consequent erosion and instability, as well as possible development of obstructions to fish migrations — to cause further damage to sport fishing in Cowichan Lake.

Fish and wildlife officials point out the upper three miles

of the Cowichan River is the main spawning area for steelhead, brown and cutthroat trout, Dolly Varden char, chinook and coho salmon, as well as the resident rainbow trout populations of both river and lake.

Approximately one-half of this important spawning area would be affected by the proposed flood controls.

Within the stream where alterations are proposed, considerable numbers of fish are reared. Large numbers of larger trout also find shelter and food in this area. Sports fishermen annually take about 1,000 trout in these upper reaches of the Cowichan.

The brief is opposed to channelling, but makes some recommendations which would reduce the extent of flooding without channelling of the river.

It notes no practical alternative proposal appears to be available which would ensure complete protection from flood.

## COULD CUT PROBLEM

It suggests that during high flows the E and N railway bridge, one mile downstream from the weir, obstructs the passage of water and forms a head of about 1.6 feet. "It should be determined if this unnatural constriction is contributing to flooding at Lake Cowichan. Also, the Duncan-Cowichan Lake highway bridge, a half-mile downstream from the weir, has a gravel sill approximately 150 feet upstream which is the high point on the river bottom profile and which may also contribute to an

increased water level on the lake."

The brief suggests "elimination of this high point, the reduction of the E and N railway bridge obstruction and the wise manipulation of the existing weir could decrease the flood problem on Cowichan Lake considerably." It also suggests limited on-shore dyking may be useful in low-lying areas.

While recognizing the need for relief of flooding conditions in the Duncan area, the brief suggests a more "much less damaging alternatives appear to be available."

It says "these alternatives include improvement of water passage conditions by eliminating constricted areas, and construction of dykes on land areas set well back from the river channel."

## THREE SUGGESTIONS

It suggests water passage conditions could be improved by:

- Stabilizing the bend of the river immediately upstream from the CPR bridge. It suggests straightening the river across the bend and thus shortening the length and increasing the grade of the river.
- Log jams in the river channel between the CPR and Pimbury bridges should be removed. In the meander above Pimbury Bridge great piles of logs and debris, up to seven feet high and 60 feet long, have accumulated. Removal of this material would prevent much stream bank erosion and formation of jams during high water.
- The unnatural obstruction

caused by Pimbury Bridge should be eliminated, and one meander immediately upstream of the bridge should be eliminated.

## WOULD REDUCE FLOODING

Removal of the Pimbury Bridge obstruction would probably eliminate most of the flooding along Somenos Creek as well as decreasing that of the Cowichan River in the Somenos Creek area.

"These measures are not adequate for complete prevention of flooding and erosion of lands downstream from the White Bridge. Therefore dyking would be necessary to assure complete protection," the brief suggests.

But, it also suggests that the dykes be built well back from the river channel, so the river and its fish populations would be left in a natural state as the pools, side channels and gravel bars which presently serve as spawning and rearing areas for fish would remain in their present productive condition.

Berm area between river and dykes could still be used for pasture, some agriculture and recreation.

## SUMMARY OF BRIEF

The brief concludes that "very low benefit-cost ratios are indicated for any of the proposed flood control measures on the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers. Loss of fishery and other recreational values as a result of flood control measures constitute legitimate additional costs which would reduce the ratio even further."

"Exceptionally high fishery values are associated with the Cowichan River in its present natural state and since channel modifications would seriously degrade these values, only very limited and very careful flood control measures should be considered."

It recommends that such measures be restricted to the Cowichan River in the Duncan area and that in all instances actual channel alterations be kept to a minimum.

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## Ski-Bobbing

Skiers Suzan Chaffee, left, of the U.S. and Canada's Nancy Greene double up on a ski-bob for a run outside their hotel at Grindelwald, Switzerland, Tuesday, during time-out from training for their events in the World Alpine Cup competition.—(AP)

## Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, called, six furlongs.  
Ederville (Yonan) \$7.40 \$1.40 \$2.00  
Wickham (Pineda) 17.40 3.00  
Kody (W. Valenzuela) 17.40 3.00  
Also ran: Prince Fido, Nico Drag, Rubish Man, Sonny's Love, Puma Thurn, Fal Fal, Night Driver, Columbian Hostess. Time 1:12.3.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, called, six furlongs.  
Kahling K.B. (Pierce) \$11.00 \$7.40 \$4.00  
I'm So Lucky (Valenzuela) 20.40 3.00  
T. Hart (Volzke) 20.40 3.00  
Also ran: Second Story Man, Chris T.R., Knighted, Crystal Mountain, Ed. Kodak Kid, Scottish Imp. Time 1:06. Daily Double (11-12) paid: \$185.00.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
Four and French \$70.40 \$19.20 \$11.00  
Mantip (Valenzuela) 4.20 1.00  
Doris A. Menace (Gonzalez) 4.20 1.00  
Also ran: Pazzaz, David Boy, Green Port, Tapatry, Hills of Snow, Skip In The Mud, Golden Salvo, Bee Mad, Fading Game. Time 1:12.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
Hidden Cue (Mahoney) \$38.80 \$7.00 \$5.00  
Jig Time (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.40  
Judy (Hartick) 2.80 2.40  
Also ran: Sword of Gold, Cut Bank, Feathering, Brave Babe, Black Spots, Geomart, Naggie, Pasty Knight, Fleet Cutter. Time 1:12.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Slitkin Spring \$6.40 \$5.00 \$3.80  
Yogee (Gonzalez) 8.20 6.00  
Ultra Quest (Yonan) 10.80  
Also ran: Eddie's Pest, Zuluah, Spook To Conquer, Heaven, Chir, Two Blue, Edwin H. Gateway, Clipper, Miss Blue blood. Time 1:44.5.

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Also ran: Walk Out, Mr. Sworn, Rival, Vandal, Honored Sir, Afsand River, Time 1:44.5.

Seventh Race — \$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.  
Till Morrow (Yonan) \$7.40 \$5.00 \$3.40  
Kick Back (Lambert) 14.80 7.00  
De Fey (Hall) 3.40  
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Eighth Race — \$20,000 added, Santa Monica Handicap, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
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Gracious Hand (Lambert) \$5.20 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Nore Lass (Morse) 8.80 6.00  
Silent Trust (Pineda) 5.80  
Also ran: Low Man, Perfect Zip, Los Orientales, Spanish Cavalier, Fringe Deal, Solid Uppel, El Lobo, Cobert II, Sub II. Time 1:32.5.

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Dainty Gown (W. Harris) 11.00  
Patch It Up (L. Sellers) 11.00  
Desert Wind (D. Valenzuela) 11.00  
Beautiful Miss (D. Pierce) 11.00  
Wise Nages (J. Gonzalez) 11.00  
Gloria S. (R. Garcia) 11.00  
Son Julio (A. Pineda) 11.00  
Rouflet (M. Yonan) 11.00  
Verry Blue (W. Mahoney) 11.00  
Devil's Rule (J. Lambert) 11.00  
Chubb (M. Yonan) 11.00  
Rare Quality (J. Sellers) 11.00

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Melonday (D. Long) 11.00  
Pittsburgh (E. Belmonte) 11.00  
Risky Prince (A. Sherman) 11.00  
Gay Willie (W. Mahoney) 11.00  
Ventura (W. Harris) 11.00  
Gillie (M. Valenzuela) 11.00  
Addresser (R. Bianco) 11.00  
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## All NHL Expansion Clubs Represented on All Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — When the National Hockey League all-stars take on the defending Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto next Tuesday, at least one member from each of the six new clubs will be in the lineup. It will be the 21st annual contest.

The all-star coach will be Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens and he has drawn freely from the new division to bolster the selections of the first and second teams made by a poll of sports writers and broadcasters in the then-established six-team league.

Blake still has the opportunity to throw in any additional changes that may be caused by the inability of a specific player to appear.

All teams with the exception of Blake's Canadiens were represented in the May, 1967, pool, but Blake has inserted defencemen Jacques Laperriere and J. C. Tremblay and centre Jean Beliveau from his own club into his proposed lineup.

BUCKY GRABBED  
In reaching for added talent, Blake grabbed high-scoring left winger John Bucky from Boston Bruins for his first all-star appearance. In addition he has Dave Balon of Minnesota North Stars and a former Canadian to patrol the left boards.

On the right side he selected Ken Schinkel of Pittsburgh Penguins and Leon Rochefort of Philadelphia Flyers. Centreman Ed Joyal of Los Angeles Kings rounds out the additional help.

Ed Giacomin, chosen to be the first team last spring, is the first choice as starting netminder. Giacomin, of New York Rangers, will be making his debut as an all-star.

Glenn Hall, chosen No. 2 and since drafted by St. Louis Blues from Chicago Black Hawks, will be on hand. Hall has been selected on six previous occasions to the No. 1 team and four times to the second squad.

Blake also reached out to veteran Terry Sawchuk, whose latest netminding exploits have been performed for Los Angeles of the West Division. Sawchuk was chosen to the first all-star team three times and the second squad four more in previous seasons.

PILOTE HEADS DEFENCE  
The defence will be headed by Chicago's durable Pierre Pilote, Rangers' Harry Howell and last season's Rookie-of-the-Year sensation Bobby Orr of Boston—the latter pair making their initial appearances.

For added blue line strength, Blake has chosen Laperriere and Tremblay from his own club and Bob Baun from Oakland Seals of the West Division. Baun previously toiled with the Leafs.

CHICAGO LINE  
The first team—a Chicago forward line chosen by the pollsters—had Stan Mikita at centre, Bobby Hull at left wing and little Kenny Warram on the right side. Mikita was the only player to poll a perfect 180 votes. He has been selected five times to the first team and once on the second team.

This powerful trio will be backed by centre Norm Ullman and right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings and left winger Donnie Marshall of New York.

In all, Howe has been chosen 18 times for an all-star berth, while Beliveau has won the honor nine times.

Best Golfers  
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Sandra Hanie were the best professional golfers in 1967, Golf Digest says.

Ed Churcher led Oak Bay with 20 points. Walter Burroughs and Jamie Henderson added 10 and 9 points respectively for the winners. Pat Griffin led St. Louis with 20 points.

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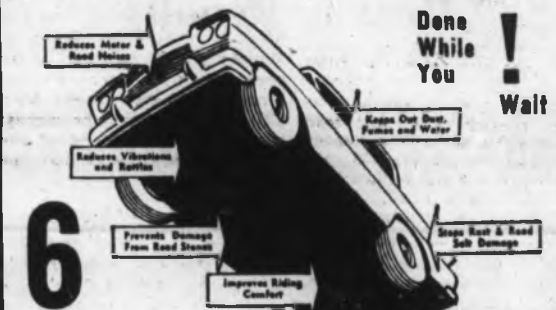
**Ed Churcher  
Paces Bays**

Oak Bay defeated St. Louis College, 43-31, in an inter-high school boys' "B" Basketball game played Monday at Oak Bay High School.

Oak Bay held a 22-17 lead at half-time and outscored their opponents 12-2 in the third quarter to open up a safe lead.

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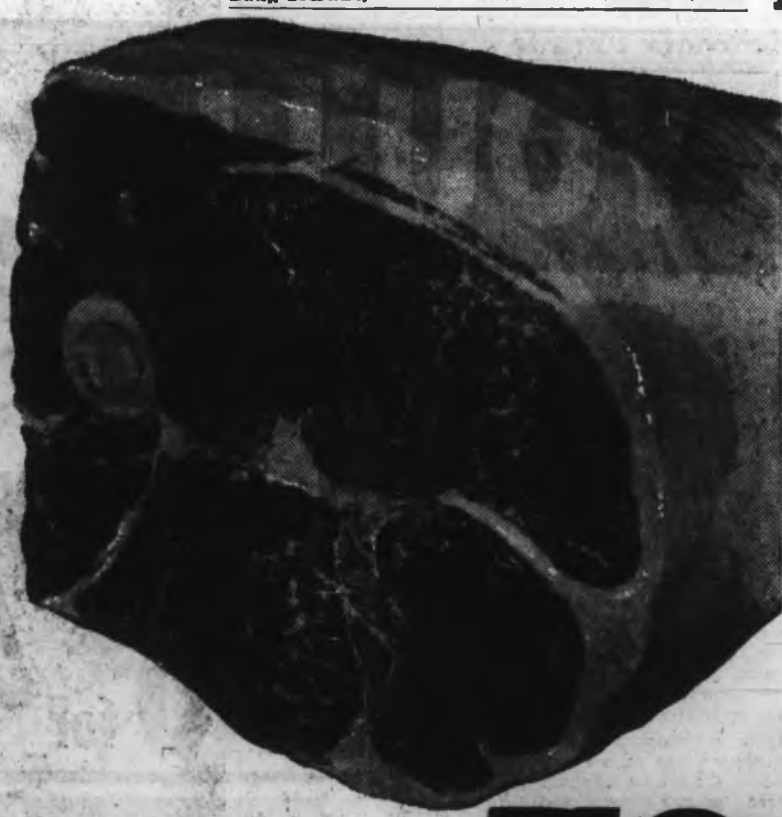




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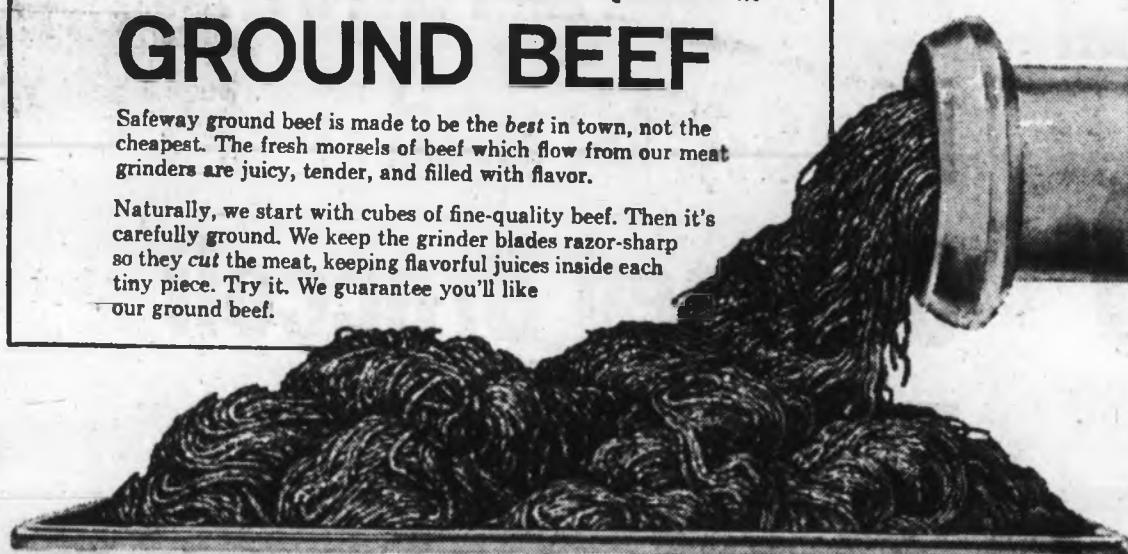
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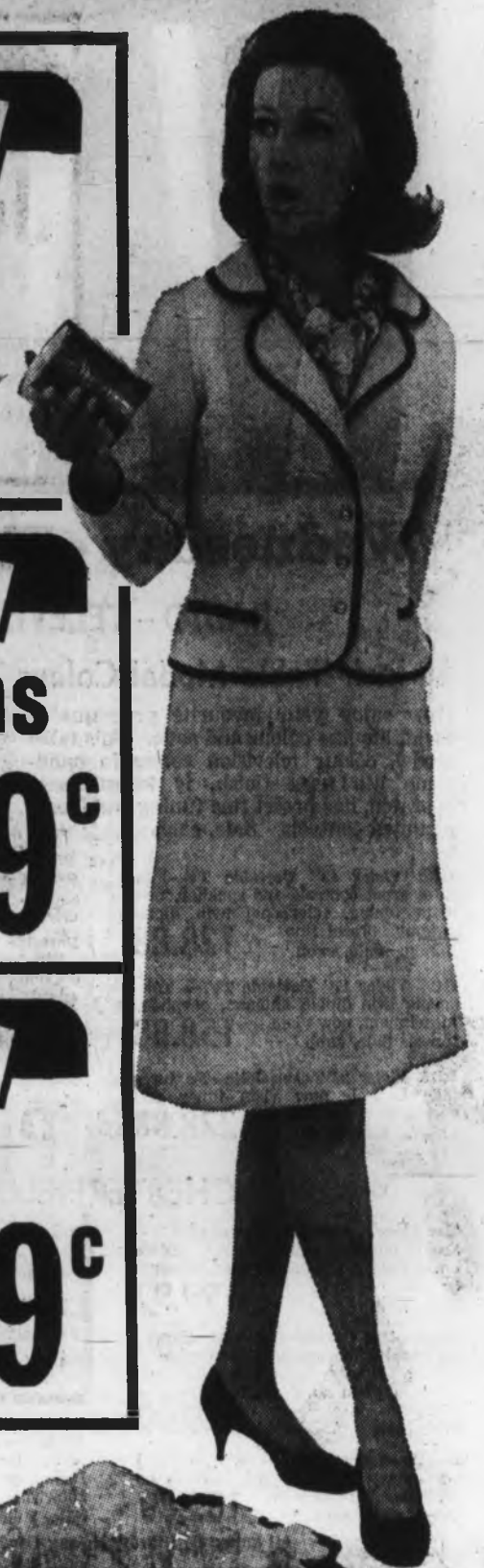
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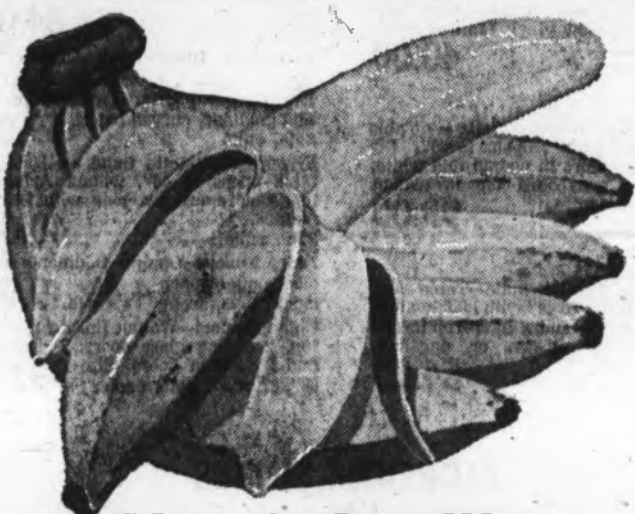
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## Only Money Delays Heart Work Plans

By JOHN MATTERS

Doctors at Royal Jubilee Hospital for some time have been considering experimental heart surgery with dogs — the forerunner to exotic procedures on human patients.

However, it does not mean there will be open heart surgery, or the even more radical heart transplants, here overnight, medical sources explained.

Such surgical approaches to

chronic heart disease in Victoria now appear at least two or three years away.

Nevertheless, if Victoria doctors and Jubilee get on with their dog work, it will be a start in a field of medicine that will have to develop here eventually, the spokesmen add.

If Victoria hospitals and their surgical teams do not perform transplants, they will probably be ready for artificial heart installations, a

development which seems inevitable.

Open-heart surgery, which is a step in the direction of transplants, needs equipment which is not in Victoria at this time, and is unlikely to be for several years.

The principal equipment component would be the heart-lung machine, which oxygenates and pumps the blood when the human heart is out of service. This costs at least \$16,000.

Vancouver will probably remain and grow as a centre for open-heart work — it's being done at Vancouver General and St. Paul's Hospitals routinely — because a steady flow of such operations keeps the hospital team proficient in the techniques, a medical spokesman explained.

Victoria has thoracic and cardiovascular surgeons who have had experience in open-heart work, and some of them argue that the city now has sufficient patients to support a heart team.

While they realize it's a great inconvenience to Victorians and their families to go to Vancouver for open-heart surgery, other doctors say the teams in Vancouver, whose patients have had favorable mortality rates, should continue working steadily to maintain efficiency.

However, exotic heart surgery involves a lot more than a set of thoroughly competent doctors, nurses and operating room technicians, the doctors pointed out. The hospital laboratory, electro-diagnostic services, X-ray, pharmacy, and many other departments need special preparation for that sort of work.

Surgical heart repair is exceedingly expensive and hospital administrators are faced with the question: Should we spend such sums on occasional heart work when we have trouble providing basic care to people with everyday diseases?

Can heart surgery on dogs be reconciled at a time when children are waiting 10 months before they can have their tonsils removed?

Doctors indicated the answer is likely to be "no." Establishment of a school of medicine at the University of Victoria would probably do more than anything else toward bringing experimental surgery to this city.

This is something else which has been thought about but is years away.

The clinical teaching staff of a university would probably use facilities of both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee and, because they would be fresh from large medical centres, the faculty members would likely be the surgeons doing the exciting work.

## Saanich, Esquimalt Blood

## New Clinics Sought

An official of the Red Cross will meet hospital authorities in Victoria this month to see what can be done about a blood donor service "that certainly needs improving."

Dr. Terry Stout, medical director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service in British Columbia, said from Vancouver Tuesday that the result of the discussions may be regular clinics in Saanich and Esquimalt.

### People First

He felt more clinics should be taken to the people, instead of the people having to travel considerable distances to the clinics. There is also a parking problem at Red Cross House on Fort Street, where most of the donor clinics open to the general public are held.

Dr. Stout said he plans to come to Victoria before the end of January for discussions with Dr. Garth Walther, chief of laboratories at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Dr. K. R. Thornton, director of Royal Jubilee's laboratories.

### 'Not Enough'

"We just haven't got enough clinics in Victoria," added Dr. Stout, who suggested that over the years this city has relied too heavily on navy personnel for its blood supplies.

Dr. Stout suggested that

Saanich, for example, should have a regular donor clinic. It would have to be in a central location and well-supported by a community organization.

In addition to donors, a Red Cross blood clinic needs volunteer workers. All of this represents a considerable organizational problem, which

the Red Cross has to resolve. He also was afraid that the bad weather which hit northern and central Vancouver Island Tuesday may affect the turnout at clinics at Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

Three days of clinics in Victoria last week produced 961 pints of blood.

## Only \$4,000 to Go

## Coronary Guard \$18,000 Closer

Only \$4,000 separates Victoria's hospitals from heart monitoring equipment that could save 80 lives a year, a spokesman for the Kiwanis Club said Tuesday.

The club has raised about \$18,000 — the figure is an estimate because pledges and donations received at the hospitals have not been finally calculated — toward a local share of about \$22,000.

The money will buy heart monitoring devices that soon will be installed at new, acute care coronary wards at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

It will cost about \$35,000, with one-third coming from B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Doctors have estimated they could save the lives of about 40 people a year at each hospital if the patients were carefully monitored by such electronic devices.

Each hospital will have identical equipment in its four-bed wards. There will be bedside oscilloscopes to display the electrocardiogram as well as equipment at the central nurses' station which will permit constant observation of the patients' heartbeats.

## Commission Trio Returned

The provincial cabinet Tuesday reappointed three Greater Victoria area police commissioners to terms of office ending Dec. 31, 1969.

They are John Godfrey Martin of Victoria, Thomas Vickers of Oak Bay and Percy Frederick Warren of Central Saanich.

## First Direct Voice

From now on, Canadian postal employees will have a direct voice in their working conditions and wages.

"Up to now, management has always made the decisions, and the workers didn't participate in the decision-making process. But now it will be different," E. J. Bell, president of the Letter Carriers' Union in Victoria, said joyfully Tuesday.

He was referring to an announcement that the Canadian Union of Postal Workers — clerks and handlers — and the

Letter Carriers' Union had been granted joint collective bargaining rights.

The two unions, with a total membership of 23,000, were granted the certification by the public service staff relations board. Negotiations will be under the name of the Council of Postal Workers, but the two unions will retain separate identities.

The unions are expected to make their first submission to postal service officials in about three weeks.

'EQUAL BASIS'

"It has been a long, hard-fought battle, and we are naturally very pleased with the certification and are looking forward to going to the bargaining table," Mr. Bell said.

"This will be quite an historical event," he added. "We'll be able to sit down with management on an equal basis."

He explained the workers have always had consultative status, and after policy was set, they had the right to complain if they wished.

"But now we can bargain, and it will no longer be a unilateral process," he said.

There are 177 members in the Letter Carriers' Union in Victoria.

"Everybody will now know where they stand, and it will be the same from Victoria to Newfoundland," Mr. Bell said.

He added that there had been various regulations governing the postal service, but interpretation of them varied from city to city.

"Now it will be standard throughout the country, and a carrier's route will be the same distance whether it is in Victoria or Halifax."

G. F. Kenny, president of Victoria's 119-member postal workers' unit, said:

"It's very significant, and



## Wind-Peeled

Copper sheeting of St. John's Anglican Church on Quadra was found peeled away by gusty winds Tuesday morning. Rev. G. B. Baker said damaged area was roughly 25 square feet, and steeple roof was intact under metal. "We've put it right in the hands of the insurance company," he said. Shiny patch of copper will soon mark spot. Weather story is on Page 28. — (Jim Ryan)

## Working, Wages

There should be much rejoicing among the postal workers. "It has been a long time in coming, and up until now it has been very frustrating and has created a lot of anxiety."

He said he hoped eventually to see the two unions merge into one.

"Then we'd be one true union, which I believe would be better than the way it now stands."

Until the joint certification proposal was made, no postal union had been able to obtain a majority vote to obtain full bargaining rights for all postal workers.

## 'Where Litter Lies, Beauty Dies'

Most Victorians leave behind them a trail of empty cigarette packages, detergent bottles and old car batteries? If people must, how long will it be before the surface of this planet is covered with such trash?

"Where litter lies, beauty dies" is the slogan of a group which is holding its organizational meeting in the Douglas Building's cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Victoria local of Keep the West Beautiful Association hopes it can do something by example to eliminate rubbish from local land and seascapes.

"Everything from cigarette filter tips to old cars and the collection of junk that washes up on the beaches" is how Elton Anderson, one of the group's founders, described its targets Tuesday.

Speaker at the Thursday meeting will be F. Raymond Eagle of Deep Cove, near Vancouver, executive director of Keep the West Beautiful Association, who hopes to organize hundreds of anti-litter groups in British Columbia.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that several years ago it appeared nearly everyone was leaving litter at Thetis Lake Park.

Several truckloads were carried away, following which there was a dramatic reduction in the amount of litter in the area.

He hopes the Victoria local of the Keep the West Beautiful Association will attack a litter problem this way:

A littered site will be chosen for a cleanup job. Members will turn out, clean it up, and enjoy themselves with a picnic at the site for the rest of the day.

Before they leave, they will put up a subdued sign informing people that it has been cleaned up by the club and suggesting it be kept clean in the future.

## And More Ahead

## Welfare Office Bulging

By A. H. MURPHY

With 1,000 active cases on the books and 196 new applications in December, the city's social welfare staff is taxed to the limit and the Cook Street offices are straining at the seams, administrator F. A. Davidson said Tuesday.

"It means that we have about 65 people at our door every day, and that means about 20 interviews daily for each intake worker," the administrator said.

He agreed with Mayor Hugh Stephen, who said in his inaugural address Monday that contemplated provincial administrative changes would mean more people in the Victoria office and this would create an accommodation crisis.

CENTRALIZED

The mayor said the district six-office welfare institutions and private hospital placement service would probably be centralized and work out of the Victoria welfare office.

Also, the old-age assistance board, now in Vancouver, was due for decentralization. This could mean a Victoria office, more people in the welfare office — and an emergency.

He said the problem of liaison between welfare case workers and the staff of the Family and Children's Court would be eased by attaching a worker full-time to the court.

### 'EXCITING PROJECT'

Ranging widely over the civic scene in his 40-page report, the mayor described the Wharf Street urban renewal study and convention centre plan as "a most exciting project" with tremendous possibilities for the city in assessment values and improvement of the downtown core.

The city's debenture debt position was most satisfactory, the mayor said. It stood at \$82.06 per \$1,000 of assessment value, as compared to Vancouver's \$192.97 and Calgary's \$158.46.

To hold this position, the mayor added, the city must maintain its capital budget program. Under normal circumstances, a second five-year plan referendum would be held this year, but in view of inflation it might be well to postpone it, he said.

### ASSESSMENT ROLL

The preliminary gross assessment roll indicated an increase of \$8,170,648 for a total of \$218,924,929, the mayor added.

Once again he attacked as unrealistic the provincial ruling which allows an increase on property assessment of only 5 per cent a year.

Victoria would probably get its first paired one-way streets this year, Mayor Stephen said.

### OTHERS WAIT

One-way traffic would run west on Yates and east on Fort from Wharf Street to the Dardanelles. The pairing of Johnson and Pandora would have to wait until improvements were made at Johnson and Wharf.

A major decision faces council this year with regard to the Crystal Garden, the mayor said. It seems likely that relocation of the centre will take place perhaps in conjunction with a recreation and activity building, and tying in with Memorial Arena and the curling rink.

The big job of cataloguing city documents, collected in 1967, will be begun this year, the mayor said.

### LABOR TALKS

In 1968, the mayor said, the city faced the most complex series of labor negotiations in its history.

Inside and outside staffs and police were reaching the end of two-year agreements, and firemen the end of a one-year pact.

"I do believe you would want me to state that our hopes are set upon a very high degree of responsibility being shown by both sides," Mayor Stephen said.

## Talk Today

Walter McLean, a candidate for the Conservative federal nomination in Victoria, will address the University of Victoria Conservative Club at noon today in club's room A of the Student Union Building.



Ron

## Seen In Passing

Ron Clydesdale working on his monthly accounts. (A bookkeeper at the carpetorium, he lives at 3375 Connorton Lane with his wife Jackie and their two children, Valerie, 6, and Paul, 2. His hobby is gardening.) ... Rick Adamson partying over the weekend ... Mal Nicholls, a mowing himself among others, with a 29 crib hand ... Bill Mason sleeping late ... Win Brown making an early-morning phone call ... Judy Holland talking to a friend on the phone ... George Hancock talking about his new camper.

## Schiedyk

## Ship Fate Still Uncertain

Fate of the sunken Dutch freighter Schiedyk will not be decided for several days, according to a top official of Holland-America Lines, owners of the pulp-carrying vessel that went down last Thursday near Gold River.

Capt. Fritz Horn of Rotterdam said Tuesday night from Gold River "it's too early" to decide what will be done with the 9,600-ton vessel and her cargo which is under 100 feet of water on the south side of Bligh Island, 20 miles west of Gold River.

Capt. Horn said he arrived at the scene Monday morning and will remain in the area "for a few days."

### SALVAGE OFFICIALS

Assisting him in the examination of the wreck are John Hellenboom of the Salvage Association of London, representing the insurers, Lloyd's of London, and salvage officials of Island Tug and Barge.

Capt. Horn would not say what salvage possibilities exist. "I can't tell you anything about it. It's too early," he said. He also denied a report that the Schiedyk was making her final voyage before going to the scrapyard, saying: "She would have remained in service indefinitely."

## To Fill Growing Gap

## Vocational Pool Possible

By NANCY BROWN

Until B.C. builds its long-promised vocational school, vocational courses may be put into existing high school facilities, chairman John Bartanus told Sooke school trustees Tuesday night.

Mr. Bartanus also took a side swipe at lawyers who, he said, were not worth the fee paid them in wage arbitrations.

Mr. Bartanus said the four lower Vancouver Island school boards — Sooke, Saanich, Victoria and Gulf Islands — will discuss putting vocational courses into their schools at a joint meeting Jan. 18.

"There doesn't seem to be too much doing as far as the government's vocational school is concerned, and we have multi-million dollar equipment in the four districts," said Mr. Bartanus.

He said the boards will consider pooling resources and each-area offer some courses.

The question was broached by trustee Fred Willway who suggested that Sooke form a committee to see how many courses it could offer.

"This vocational school seems to be a long, long way in the distance," said Mr. Willway.

"We have students who are graduating in courses leading up to vocational training, and anything we could afford to offer them would be better than leaving them stranded."

On the question of wage negotiations, Mr. Bartanus suggested that if the board goes to arbitration in the future, the appointee should not be a lawyer.

Noting that the arbitration award was for a 7.4 per cent

increase, in line with awards in other areas, Mr. Bartanus said: "It doesn't seem to make any difference whether we have a lawyer or not."

"I'm beginning to think that we should have one of our taxpayers whose money will be going to pay the teachers as our appointee."

"I don't think the high cost of arbitration and the results we get from it justify us going to the extent of hiring people with legal backgrounds, and charging that much money."

## Weathering Testing Engine Room Today

New and repaired equipment in the engine room of the \$12,000,000 Canadian Coast Guard weather ship Quadra will be tested today in trial sea runs off Victoria.

It will be her first trip outside Esquimalt harbor since she came home in early December under a cloud of trouble. The Quadra is due to sail Friday morning for her post at weather station Papa.





### Regency Look

Identical twins from their lace jabots to the top of their curly heads, hair designer Mitchell and receptionist Laine display the Regency Look in Montreal. Actually, the "his" is a bit longer—it has to be curled three times a week, while the "hers" cut can pass with just two settings.—(CP Wirephoto)

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick of your corny clichés. You tell wives to "turn on the heat" and then you add, "If a husband is well fed at home, he will not be inclined to go to restaurants." Of course my husband shoves these columns under my nose and says, "See anyone here you recognize, Kiddo?"

Since you are so smart, Ann Landers, please tell me how can a wife be a great sex partner when her child is having an asthma attack in the next room? — NO FRIEND OF YOURS

Dear No Friend: How often does your child have asthma attacks? If he has them every night, he needs more help than you realize. If you are using your child's asthma attacks as an excuse, then YOU need more help than I can give you, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who fought her way back from mental illness was a chapter out of my life. The similarities were amazing, only I was in worse shape.

I too had a sister-in-law who called me a faker and told everyone I was pretending to be sick because I wanted to run away from my responsibilities. I married young and my husband's family disliked me from the start. I tried hard to please them but it was hopeless. Finally it got so bad that whenever someone pulled up in the driveway I was afraid it was my in-laws and I became nauseated. A knock at the door would cause me to vomit. When I had to spend an evening with a member of my husband's family I developed a sick headache and sometimes I even fainted. After six months I developed hysterical blindness and couldn't see for several weeks.

I doctored through all this but no one seemed to understand my problem. My salvation was an angel of a woman who moved next door. She let me come to her house and listened. Never once did she remark how messy things looked. She also made me realize how fortunate I was to have a husband who stood by me. Not many men would have taken over the care of the children and kept quiet about his wife's terrible house-keeping and miserable meals. He was truly Christ-like in his patience and forbearance. Yet I never appreciated him until my neighbor brought it up.

My nightmare life is behind me now and it's hard to believe I was ever so ill. It seems as if it all happened to someone else. The credit for my recovery goes to my neighbor. She saved my life with kindness and understanding. God must have sent her to me. — LUCKY OREGONIAN

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### UCW

## Members Honored

Life membership was conferred upon Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, past president, by Oak Bay United Church Women prior to the installation of officers at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Mrs. Peter Bugslag was similarly honored by East Group of UCW.

Those installed were: Mrs. G. M. Irvine, president; Mrs. Gibbs, past president; Mrs. H. L. Gonnason, vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. D. B. Sparling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. McLellan, treasurer.

Mrs. J. L. Lehuquet, Mrs. R. M. McDougall, Mrs. P. Pederson, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Horne, Mrs. W. J. Rae, Mrs. G. Horwood, Mrs. L. B. Nickels, Mrs. I. Dawson, Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mrs. G. Morrison, Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. C. Cook, committee heads. Group leaders are Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. P. Bugslag and Mrs. J. A. Mace.

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a business and social afternoon Friday, Jan. 12 in the Inn, 1528 Cook Street at 1 p.m. A social and bingo party is to be held at 2:30 p.m.



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1 Pair—14kt. white gold diamond Earrings	\$79.00	\$39.50
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Inside Fashion

# Organdie and Leghorn Straw Hats Make Comeback at Adolfo's Show

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — What a shock at Adolfo's show of spring and summer hats here. Instead of lashing his audience to attention by a blast of electronic sound, Adolfo turned on some wispy, love-lorn strains of music by Andre Previn. His audience, professional and social, was soothed into a romantic trance. You could have heard a flower drop in the Versailles Room of the St. Regis.

Then came the models, looking like heroines from old-time English novels. Most of them were wearing mid-calf skirts, black stockings, heavy heeled black shoes, big hats loaded with flowers, satin sashes, satin streamers, and lots of ruffled white lace.

The show started out briskly with a group of Bonnie and Clyde berets. With the berets models wore the latest version of the mid-calf cape that Adolfo has managed to put on so many top name socialites.

The new version has the same length and swagger as the original but it's much less military. The epaulets are gone and so are the brass buttons. Made of felt in spring colors, it closes with a single frog fastening at the throat.

The big news with Adolfo, though, is the comeback of white organdie and the natural Leghorn straw hat.

When Adolfo showed his first mid-length skirts for last fall, they were wrap-around tie-ons that suggested an old-fashioned riding habit. The new white organdies are a different story. They are at young and sweet looking as a little girl's first communion dress. They are gathered to a tight waist band and the deep hems come half way up the skirt.

Adolfo simply hooked on the white organdie skirts over their little black Kimberly knit dresses, and the tops looked like sleeveless sweaters.

Adolfo also likes the organdie skirts worn with his own version of the ticked and lace edged white cotton shirt. The shirt wasn't modelled in the show, but his staff was wearing it with their black felt mid skirts.

Every year since Cuban-born Adolfo started his own business in 1963, one of his hats has become a must, part of the season's social uniform, with all his customers. Last winter it was the sable beret. Last summer it was the snappy little panama with the ribbon band.

This year it's the tall fur Cosack hat that many were wearing to the show.

This summer Adolfo believes it will be the big, wavy brimmed Leghorn. Whether it's natural straw color or black, he



Lace ringlets and lace ruffles were featured in evening headdresses modeled at Adolfo's showing of spring and summer hats.

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loads it with full blown silk roses, poppies, daisies, or anything else that blooms in a well kept garden. Sometimes he adds long satin ribbon streamers. They match satin ribbon sashes that cover the waistbands of the organdie skirts.

Besides the organdies, Adolfo makes mid skirts of artificial flowers, worn with flowery hats. Adolfo's fancy has also turned to short raffia capes. They could be fun at winter resorts over bathing suits or linen dresses.

Most of the hats are big brimmed and soft. The boyish crispness Adolfo liked for so long is gone and in its place everything is sweetness and light.

Exceptions to the berets and the brims are Adolfo's evening headdresses that look like hair pieces. One of them is made of little white lace ringlets falling from a tiara of flowers. Honestly, it isn't the least bit coy.

The tiara and a baby bonnet that's all white ruffled lace are a part of a group of Victorian extras, like a high, dowager dog collar of white lace and a ruffled jabot of lace and organdie. Adolfo likes everything worn with semi-opaque black tights and Beth Levine's shiny

black shoes with high, heavy heels.

Even before the show, Adolfo's customers had already swooned over his new romantic look. Gloria Vanderbilt was one of the first to order a white organdie skirt, followed by Dolores Boissier and Annette Reed, Mrs. Charles Engelhard's daughter. Betty (Mrs. Sam) Spiegel and Betsy Bloomingdale will wear the new cape in red felt. Customers Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegun have been in Haiti but turned up for the

opening show, Chessy in blue calfskin coat and Mica in red, with matching stockings and Adolfo's tall fur Cosack hats. Adolfo is more down to earth about his success than many a fashion genius. "They are just amusing little things," he says of his collection, "that can be bought at his own salon or the salon with his name on it at Saks Fifth Avenue."

"I have fun," he says. "I enjoy myself. But I do not mean everything to be taken too seriously."

## Penticton Home Of Newlyweds

Marilyn Joan Maxie became the bride of Mr. Robert Ernest Pitman in a recent double-ring ceremony at St. Aidan's Church, Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard the marriage vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maxie, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pitman, Burnaby.

The newlyweds who spent their honeymoon in Hawaii are now residing in Penticton.

The bride was lovely in floor-length gown in white wool muslin. The empire style dress was designed by Ursula Redwood, and featured a coat gored in back to form a short train. The bride's floor-length veil was held in place by a headpiece of roses and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lily.

Mrs. M. Sage, Vancouver as matron of honor was in empire style gown of ivory peau d'elegance and featuring an ivory and gold brocade bodice. Mrs. A. Roberge, Burnaby, as

bridesmatron, and Miss M. Ashbee, bridesmaid, wore in empire gowns of gold colored peau d'elegance with ivory and gold brocade tops. They carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Nora Robertson sang, a Hymn on Your Wedding Day during signing of the register and Vera Barclay was organist.

Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Blair Maxie and Mr. Miles Maxie, brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Old England Inn.



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## To Help Women

MONTREAL (CP) — Setting up a home in a new city or country can be a lonely experience, says Christine Read of suburban Greenfield Park.

"That's why I'm organizing the Canadian Housewives Register through which newcomers to Montreal may have the opportunity to make friends quickly."

Originally from England, Mrs. Read, her husband and three children came to Montreal six months ago.

"For the woman who is a newcomer to a neighborhood, it's difficult to establish relationships within a short period of time."

## Clubs

EMERALD REBEKAH

District Deputy President, Mrs. D. Burkholder and staff, will conduct the installation of officers of Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17 on Friday, Jan. 12, in the K of P hall. Meeting will commence at 11 a.m.

JOE

Monthly meeting and luncheon of the Navy League Chapter IODE will be held in Eaton's Board Room on Friday, Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m.



The engagement is announced of Barbara, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kearsley of East Maitland, N.S.W., Australia, to Mr. Boyd Grier, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grier, Mayfair Drive, Victoria. Miss Kearsley and her fiancé are both presently teaching mathematics and science in Salmon Arm, B.C. Miss Kearsley is a graduate of University of Sydney and Mr. Grier a graduate of University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place in July in Sydney. — (Rod's Photo Studio, Salmon Arm, B.C.)

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel by air today to Comox where they will attend a dinner in the officers' mess prior to the presentation of Centennial medals to members of the Canadian Forces Base, Comox. They will return to Victoria later this afternoon.

### Wedding in England

The engagement is announced between James Theodore, younger son of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose of 905 Pemberton Road, Victoria and Roberta Judith, daughter of the late Mr. R. J. Dunlop-Mackenzie and Mrs. Geoffrey Pike of 11b, The Precincts, Canterbury. The wedding will take place in Canterbury on March 9.

### February Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Moxley of Rosetown, Sask., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Linda Blanche to Mr. David George Haegert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert of 1516 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place at the Lutheran Student Centre Chapel, University of British Columbia in Vancouver on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. J. Pearson officiating. Mr. Haegert is taking his last year of medicine and Miss Moxley is in her last year of rehabilitation medicine at UBC.

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Sub.-Lt. Peter James Watt and his bride, the former Carol Linda McDowall, are pictured cutting their cake with the groom's sword at the reception in the Officers' Wardroom, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, following their recent marriage in the Chapel by the Sea, HMC Dockyard.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The annual January Dinner of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn. For reservations: telephone 384-0422.

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## Dad's Car Pulls Tooth

LONDON (AP)—Six-year-old Jonathan Rea crept into the garage, tied one end of a thread over his loose tooth and lopped the other end over the bumper of his father's sports car. Not noticing his son, the elder Rea reared off to work, the tooth trailing behind him.

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## Murder Trial Transferred To New Court

WHITESBURG, Ky. (UPI) — The prosecution was granted a change of venue Tuesday for the murder trial of Hobart Ison, charged with the slaying of a Canadian film producer. The action came after the court was unable to seat a jury.

## Bananas To Eat

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Poverty-stricken parents tied their four children to a raft, loaded it with bananas and some other food, and sent them floating down a river in South Sumatra, the Indonesian Antara news agency reports today. The children were rescued from the raft. Their parents were not found.

real, a member of the Canadian National Film Board, was shot last Sept. 20 while he and a camera crew were filming houses owned by Ison as part of a documentary film on life in the United States.

Ison, 69, a retired sawmill operator and landowner in mountainous eastern Kentucky, is accused of ordering the camera crew off his property and opening fire with a pistol while they were packing their equipment.

FREE UNDER BOND

Letcher County Circuit Judge J. L. Hay ordered the trial transferred to adjacent Harlan county for the next term of court. Ison remained free under \$10,000 bond.

The commonwealth's attorney, Emmett Fields, said it was common talk in the area that O'Connor should have been killed and that Ison should not be convicted. He said he had been urged by several persons not to prosecute the case.



Tshombe

## Diamonds Disappear

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A consignment of rough diamonds worth 330,000 guilders (\$96,000) has disappeared from a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane which arrived here from The Congo Republic. The consignment, destined for an Amsterdam bank, was shipped by a diamond firm in Brazzaville.

## Names in the News

# She Played It Close to Vest

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When matron Margaret Hogue searched the wife of a larceny suspect prior to a jail visit she found a .38-calibre pistol hidden in her bra.

The matron said Mrs. Willie Riley of Forrest City, Ark., told her she had placed the gun in her bra the night before and forgotten about it. Mrs. Riley was jailed.

GENEVA — The International Commission of Jurists says former premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo should have been permitted to leave Algeria safely after he was kidnapped last July.

BURNABY — Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby recommended that Burnaby and Vancouver amalgamate. He said the main reason for his recommendation is financial, but there is also the fact that throughout Canada people regard the whole area as Vancouver.

SALONIKA, Greece — A nurse going around the wards taking temperatures in hospital near here placed a thermometer in the mouth of a woman patient — who promptly swallowed it. "I thought it was medicine," Mrs. Maria Souplidou, 55, told doctors who had to operate to remove the three-inch thermometer from her stomach.

MOSCOW — A Russian factory worker spent the last 25 years with a Second World War bullet in his heart — and has just discovered it. Tass said Radask Artykov, 56, went to a doctor for the first time in 25 years and found he had a bullet embedded in the muscle of the left ventricle. Surgery is not contemplated.

NUORO, Sardinia — Giuseppe Campana, with a \$16,000 reward on his head and wanted for homicide and kidnapping, scammed into a police trap on a rooftop and surrendered without a shot. The 32-year-old bandit was one of a dozen

Sardinian outlaws for whom the government offered rewards of \$16,000.

JERUSALEM — Two youths, who stole a jewel-studded tiara from the statue of the Virgin Mary in the Church of Holy Sepulchre in Old Jerusalem, were given prison terms. Avraham Rouven, 18, was sentenced to four years, and Etralm Yafes, 21, to five. Both pleaded guilty. The tiara was recovered.

MEXICO CITY — Mrs. Mercedes Moran, 38, a car mechanic's wife who said she had been taking birth control pills, has given birth to quadruplets. The babies, three girls and a boy, were premature.

QUEBEC — Louis St. Laurent, Canada's former Liberal prime minister, was in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery for a fractured hip suffered at his home Sunday.

VANCOUVER — Jim Condie, a YMCA physical fitness director, captured one of two holdup men after they beat a female

clerk and janitor in a \$4,463 robbery at the Y. He grabbed one of the men as the pair attempted to flee after grabbing loot. The second robber snapped a shot at Mr. Condie but missed. John Harvey Koman, 36, has been charged with robbery.

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## ABC Chief Loses His Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company Tuesday fired Thomas Moore as president, blaming the TV network's skidding ratings and cancellation of the proposed merger with International Telephone and Telegraph.

Moore became vice-president of a reorganized grouping of ABC departments while Elton Rule, a Los Angeles-based ABC vice-president, stepped up to president. ABC sports' Rooney Ardridge, whose department is the network's only big money-maker, was given new powers. Moore formed the sports department in 1961.

## Meetings

- Retired Members Group, St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.
- Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- Chinatown Lions, Sun Lock Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association, annual meeting, Dominion Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
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- United Nations Association, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.

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## Brooklyn Blaze Claims 13 Lives

Thirteen people, nine of them children from two families, died Tuesday as six-alarm blaze razed this Brooklyn slum tenement building. Twenty-six, including 11 firemen, were injured.

Firemen and police rescued more than 100 working under "impossible conditions" in below-zero weather. No cause for fire was given.—(AP)

## Soviet Officer Denies Arrest, Claims He Went Voluntarily

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A retired Soviet army major-general denied Tuesday night that plainclothes police took him into custody at a courthouse here during the day after he handed out protests against the barring of friends and relatives from the trial of four young intellectuals charged with anti-Soviet activities.

Maj.-Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko said he went voluntarily with the policemen to a nearby police station after he saw them pick up for questioning a young woman who is a friend of his.

## WESTERN VIEW

Western correspondents saw police officers apparently seize the general immediately after he handed them a document charging that Soviet authorities acted illegally in barring the public from the trial.

"The general said Tuesday night he spent an hour at the police station with the woman while police established her identity.

"After that we both left," he said.

## SEVEN YEARS

The defendants, whose trial started Monday, face possible maximum sentences of seven years in labor camps. They are Yuri Galanskov, 28, Alexander Ginsburg, 31, Alexei Dobrovolsky, 29, and Vera Lashkova, 21. They are accused of distributing a transcript of an earlier trial of two Russian writers and an underground literary journal and of maintaining contacts

with a Russian emigre organization.

The document Grigorenko gave correspondents was a carbon copy of a petition addressed to the chairman of the court by 12 friends of the defendants.

Sources close to persons present in the courtroom Monday said the prosecution stressed allegations that the defendants were in contact with a Russian emigre organization, NTS, which was said to be dedicated to overthrowing the Soviet government.

## MAIN CHARGE

The main concrete charge was that they compiled and distributed a book containing a transcript of the 1966 trial of writers Andrei Sinyavski and Yuli Daniel, and an underground journal called "Phoenix-66."

Galanskov and Ginsburg pleaded not guilty, the sources said. Miss Lashkova, a drama student, was reported to have first pleaded guilty, but during examination by her own counsel denied that her actions were anti-Soviet and said she did not repeat what she did.

Dobrovolsky pleaded guilty

and gave evidence against Galanskov and Ginsburg, the sources said. He was reported to have said he was turned against the Soviet system "by de-Stalinization and the mistakes of ousted premier Khrushchev."

The only information on Tuesday's first session, which went on well into the afternoon, came from a middle-aged woman who told reporters she was allowed in "as an ordinary Soviet person."

## NO NAME

She gave no name, but said she is the director of a library. She told reporters that Ginsburg "is clearly the chief culprit."

"It is obvious that he was the organizer," she said.



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## Garden Notes

# Curb 'Teenagers'

By M. V. CHESNUT

One fairly common and most exasperating problem in the home orchard is the biennial-bearing apple tree, producing a crop only every second year.

Just why a tree should develop this off-again, on-again habit is not too well understood. It is believed, though, that one factor that can trigger a tree into this unfortunate skip-a-year routine is impatience on the part of the owner — allowing a young tree to start bearing fruit while still in its adolescent stage.

Even a young adult tree is under considerable strain when it has to bear a crop of fruit and grow a lot of new branches at the same time. A teenager, which hasn't as yet stored enough nutrients in its tissues, is sometimes shocked into blossoming prematurely — perhaps by the very act of transplanting it from the commercial nursery to the home garden.

If these first-year blossoms are permitted to set fruit, the cropping is done at the expense of branch growth, leaving the young tree completely pooped out and incapable of blossoming again until it has had a full year's rest. After a full summer of loafing, through, the tree is raring to go, and

the following spring it bears a too-prolific crop of blossoms.

If all these are allowed to set fruit, the apples are too small and too crowded to be much good, but what is more important, the tree is too exhausted from bearing such a heavy crop to do anything the following year and again demands a year's rest. And so the biennial habit is established.

The prevention of this trouble is fairly simple. You just pick ALL the blossoms the first year they come, and thin them out a bit in the second and third years of blossoming.

Curing a tree which has already fallen into this bad habit is a much more difficult business. Thinning out the fruit after the so-called June drop will make for bigger and better apples, but it doesn't lessen the strain to any great extent — at least, not in time to do any good.

If you could only thin out the tree during the blossoming period or even in the very early fruitlet stage, this would probably do the trick, for the patient would react by forming an increasing number of fruit buds for the following year.

On a single small tree, or one grown on a dwarfing rootstock, it is possible to

thin out the blossoms by hand. On a bigger scale, though, with thousands of blossoms or fruitlets on every branch, there aren't enough hours in the day to complete the operation.

Plant scientists in England have been working on this problem, and they think they may have an answer in a spray which causes some of the blossoms to abort. Strangely enough, one chemical tested is the same one we use later in the season to prevent windfalls — naphthalene acetic acid, sold under such names as Stop-Drop, Kling-Tite, Niagara Stik, Shell Endrop and Sta-Fast. Commercial holly growers use the stuff as a dip to keep the berries stuck on securely during shipment.

Another chemical which has been used successfully is maleic hydrazide, ordinarily employed to keep potatoes from sprouting in storage. The Niagara Brand people put out a mixture called Kolo Fruit Spray, primarily for the control of insects and diseases but containing a built-in apple thinner to prevent excessive fruit set. Never jump to the conclusion that a tree is a biennial bearer on the basis of just one missed crop. This may have been due to some quirk in the weather rather than to any ingrained habit.

## ERMA BOMBECK Looks at Budding Artists

# Kids Draw Conclusions

In the days BC (before children), I had always heard of a child swinging from a tree with a rope around her neck and mused, "Maybe Marvin would be happier in an industrial school."

A few years back a kindergarten teacher did an interesting thing. She had the children draw their mothers. She then covered up the names of the artists, shuffled them around and asked the mothers to pick out their own child's picture.

I'm no fool. Right away I picked out the one with the mother behind the steering wheel of a car. (The kid didn't know I had legs until one day the car door stuck and I had to walk around and let him out.)

But other mothers were

dismayed, to say the least. One viewed his mother pregnant and waving from a boat. (She must have threatened to do it for years.)

Another maternal vision had a phone in each hand. Others looked nothing like their child's portrayal, often having different color of hair and other interests than those shown.

Authors of the book, Rhoda Kellogg and Scott O'Dell, say children at this age become very discouraged with art as parents try to fit their efforts into a standard mold instead of letting them create something.

Very frankly, I have neither encouraged nor discouraged my children since the day my son brought home a family

portrait of us which he had done in the third grade.

We were a strange little group, all done in black crayoned circles. Each of us consisted of one large circle from which sprang forth web-like arms and legs. Rather than a family, we looked like something trapped under the sink.

I studied it a bit, then sat my son down and said rather awkwardly, "It's obvious from your one large circle that you are ashamed of your body. Do you want to talk about it?" "Huh?" he said blankly. "I just goofed up because I started too far down on the page and didn't have room for the other fat part." The crimes we commit in the name of motherhood.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# 'Kildare' Slaps Image

LONDON, (NANA) — Every interview given by Richard Chamberlain here has a slap, with Richard doing the slapping at his Doctor Kildare image. I can't understand why. Kildare was a nice, clean-cut kid with compassion for suffering humanity. Furthermore it made the then quite unknown actor a star! I prefer Richard's appearance as the doctor in the television series, to the image he is projecting now. He's barely recognizable with all that long, droopy hair.

The Sergeant will take a little longer to complete in Paris because of Rod Steiger's mission to New York to attend the funeral of his mother. He and his wife, Claire Bloom, had expected to spend the New Year in London, but now he will fly back to Paris and Claire will be waiting. His film will cross the finish line in mid-January.

Yul Brynner's name doesn't mean all that much at the box office these days, but the bald-headed guy never stops working. His next assignment: The Mad Woman of Chailot, with Katharine Hepburn and Simone Signoret. John Huston will direct. The three stars have approval of their still photographs. It could be a long time before we see any of them.

When Warren Beatty was in Stockholm for the premiere of Bonnie and Clyde, the crush of paying customers was so great they had to put folding chairs in the aisles. But the biggest crush of all was Warren's for actress Bibi Anderson.

Judi Dench, the girl in Harold Prince's upcoming production of Cabaret in London, is coming Hollywood offers out of her pretty hair. She might accept one of them. With Julie Christie coming as close as San Francisco for Petulia, and Susannah York assuring me she now wants to work in Hollywood, some of the other hold-outs are capitulating.

Nothing like coming to the source to find out what is really going on. A fast trip to Paris brought the retroactive news that, contrary to what I heard recently in New York, Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney almost decided to be Two for the Road forever, after working together in the Stanley Dohen film. And they still might after Audrey's divorce from Mel Ferrer, although time and distance could eventually cool the temperature.

Irving Wallace's story, The Plot, will be filmed in Europe by 20th Century-Fox and when I thought this could be the result of the devaluation of the pound, I was told, "What we gain from the dollar, we lose in the remittances we must send to the United States."

20th Century-Fox, by the way, is planning a number of films to be made behind the iron curtain countries, such as Yugoslavia, Hungary and Romania who are offering all sorts of financial inducements with the provision that they keep the domestic rentals. Before this, you couldn't get the money out of iron curtain countries anyway, so it's a good deal. Russia is a certain of a more crimson color. It is still difficult for U.S. film-makers to work there, except for Dmitri Tiomphkin who is going full steam ahead with his movie biography of Tchaikovsky.

Sir Alec Guinness will play Air Marshall Dowding in Harry Saltzman's Battle of Britain. When Tommy Steele's wife asked him the time, he looked at his Christmas present watch from her, and replied, "It's three diamonds to two emeralds." Can you figure out the time from this?

David Warner, a top British star since Morgan, accepted his small role in The Fixer because he wanted to work with director John Frankenheimer. Next for David is the film version of The Seagull, with lots of lovely stars including Simone Signoret, to be directed by Sidney Lumet after his film for producer Martin Poll, The Appointment, in Rome.

Reviews don't always sway the public. Far from the Madding Crowd did badly with the critics of England but it packed them into the Odeon Theatre at Marble Arch, until it had to make way for Doctor Doolittle.

Mrs. Richard Harris was perched on a stool at the bar of the White Elephant, her long yellow hair caressing her coat. She will make a television show, with her friend, Lady St. Just, who was a tower of strength during the battle with Richard. It will be "a talk show with nothing planned or rehearsed." If we make mistakes, we'll capitalize on them. With a talk show this is the best method, providing you are glib and articulate. I saw Mrs. Harris on the Eamonn Andrews show. She's beautiful, talks easily and what she says makes sense which isn't always the case in talk shows.

# Skill Computerized

SYDNEY HARRIS

Both the abilities and the limitations of computers were strikingly displayed in the first international chess match between two electronic brains — one in Soviet Russia, the other in the United States.

In a four-board match lasting one year, the Russian computer won by a score of 3-1. The match was set up in Moscow and at Stanford University to compare the level of programs for computers, which were programmed by chess-playing scientists in each country.

What the match demonstrated was nothing about the relative capacities of the computers, but a lot about the relative chess-playing skills in Russia and the United States.

Obviously, the programming could be no better than the chess abilities of the men in charge of the computers.

And Russia, of course, is the pre-eminent chess country in the world. Children there learn to play chess before they can read; the game is offered in every school. A champion is a national hero, subsidized by the state and given lavish expenses to travel abroad and represent his country.

In the U.S., needless to say, chess is a forlorn stepchild of the society, regarded as an esoteric "intellectual" pastime.

But this is all by the way. What is important to remember is that chess-playing

machines, like all computers, can be no better than the men who program them. There is a famous computer slogan, "GIGO," which stands for "Garbage In, Garbage Out" — that is, if you program the machine with junk, it will turn out junk.

A computer is essentially a stupid thing, not the massive superbrain we are beginning to venerate. As someone has said, a computer can make a mistake in one second that it would take a 1,000 men a 1,000 years to make. One slight deviation, and the machine can magnify it by a million-fold.

Some computers are self-correcting, and no doubt much more sophisticated hardware

is in the offing, so that glaring mistakes will no longer be possible. But the basic fact remains that no machine can be much superior than what is put into it! A musician could program a machine to turn out tunes, but only a Mozart could program it to turn out anything resembling a Mozartian quartet.

There is no substitute for the human mind, and if we rely on the computer to solve problems, we are abdicating our most precious possession — the freedom of thought. The way to beat the Russians at chess is to encourage better chess players, not to construct a machine that will only reflect a national inadequacy.











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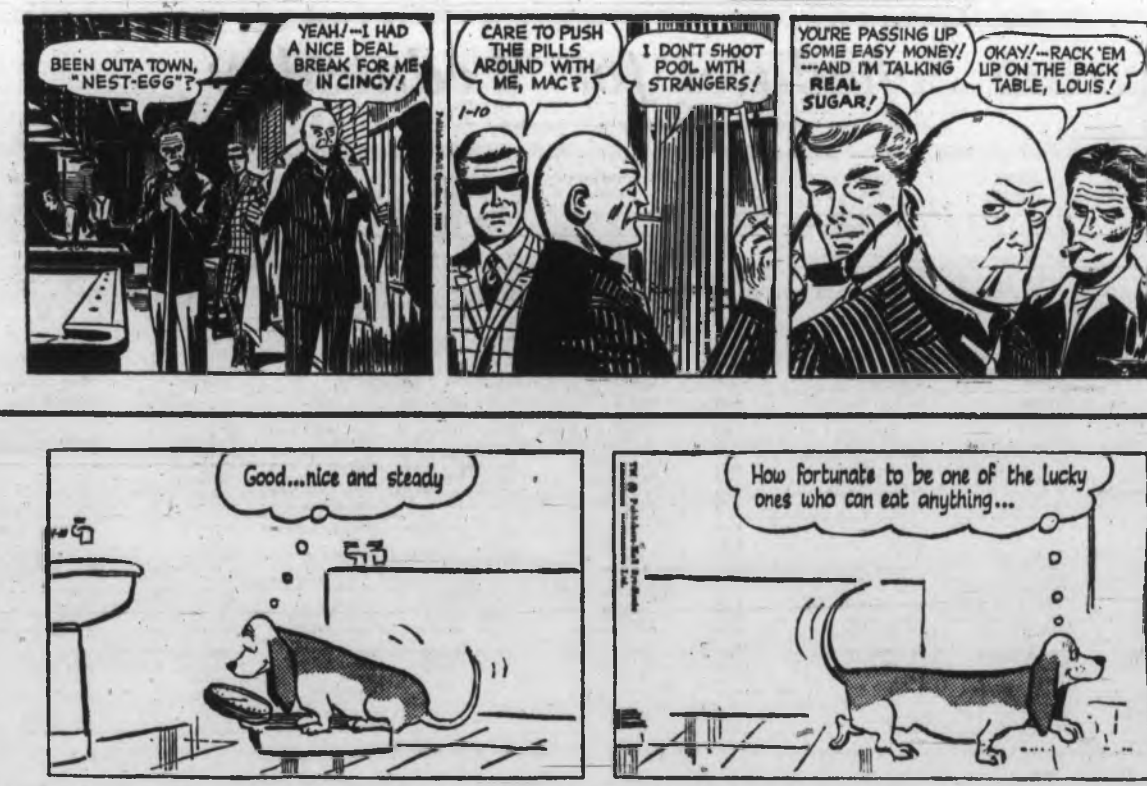
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### Council Bid

Oak Bay councillor from 1962, until his defeat by three votes Dec. 9, W. J. Wade announced Tuesday he will contest by-election Feb. 17 to fill vacancy left by recent death of Coun. Lance Whitaker. Deadline for nominations to the one-year term is Feb. 5.

## Subdivisions, Douglas Street

# Giant Steps Taken In Saanich Zoning

By DON GAIN  
Saanich lands and planning committee took some giant steps Tuesday at its first 1968 meeting when it moved to tidy up subdivision and zoning in the municipality.

The committee recommended to council:

- The final draft of the proposed new subdivision regulations prepared by the engineering and planning departments.
- Rezoning of the Douglas Street area south of Town and Country shopping plaza.

The committee even took some homework along with it, a plan for one of Saanich's most important intersections, Quadra and McKenzie, prepared by Municipal Planner Tom Loney.

"We've done a good amount of tidying up," said newly-appointed chairman, Coun. Edith Gunning, after the three-hour meeting.

"We've launched realistic and progressive zoning for a most important part of the Douglas Street area. It's long overdue," the committee recommended the rezoning of the area

bounded by Tolmie, Douglas, Saanich, Seymour, Maple and Cloverdale to H-4 general commercial zoning. Its eastern border follows roughly the line of the proposed freeway.

The present land use now is varied — light industrial, commercial and residential.

"It is our feeling that the freeway extension whatever form it takes, will be the logical break point between Douglas Street commercial zoning and residential zoning to the east," Mr. Loney told the committee.

Subdivision regulations are covered in the new subdivision and development control bylaw.

**BYLAW PURPOSE**  
Purpose of the new bylaw is to regulate the subdivision and development of land, the shape and arrangement of parcels of land and the arrangement, design and construction of highways, services and utilities.

The bylaw states that such regulation is intended to promote the orderly, efficient, economical and aesthetically pleasing development of the municipality; create a variety of comprehensively planned neighborhoods which provide for the residential, recreational, educational and employment needs of the people; and preserve the natural amenities of the municipality.

## For Cardiac Patients

# Pump Offers New Hope

MONTREAL (CP) — A young Montreal surgeon Tuesday reported what he called the first successful use of a heart-assist pump in an operation on a man dying of a heart attack.

Dr. Jacob Rosenzweig, 37-year-old surgeon at the Jewish General Hospital, told a news conference he used a revolutionary external heart-assist device called the Simar pump in a three-hour operation Jan. 4.

The device, a computerized machine that pumps blood toward the heart, was designed to improve a patient's circulation while helping the heart itself to

recover from the effects of a coronary attack.

The patient was Samuel London, 47, a Montreal sales executive. He was admitted to hospital New Year's Day after suffering an acute heart attack.

His condition steadily deteriorated and on Jan. 4 doctors were unable to obtain his heart and blood pressure readings, Dr. Rosenzweig said. Attempts to restore blood pressure with medication had only temporary success.

Meanwhile, Mr. London's one kidney — the other was removed 15 years ago — ceased to function.

Dr. Rosenzweig said he then performed the operation and the patient responded immediately to the use of the pump. After 20 minutes, his kidney began operating. An hour after application of the pump, Mr. London's heart was able to resume a full load and maintain normal blood pressures.

The heart-assist machine gives new hope to patients suffering from cardiac shock, a condition that is fatal 90 per cent of the time, Dr. Rosenzweig said.

Cardiac shock occurs in about 20 per cent of acute heart attack cases, of which there were between 40,000 and 50,000 in Canada last year.

A hospital bulletin listed Mr. London's condition Tuesday as "very satisfactory."

Dr. Rosenzweig said the operation came as "a culmination of five years' experimentation with the Simar pump."

There were three such pumps in use in Montreal. It had been

used once before at another Montreal hospital but with unsuccessful results.

The device worked on the principle of "counter pulsation" — the pumping of blood toward the aorta between beats of the patient's heart. Blood was drawn into the aorta itself, thus relieving pressure on the left ventricle.

## Shipyard Outlook 'Cloudy' for April

About \$750,000 will be spent at McKay-Cormack shipyard during the next three months, but there are no prospects for work after the end of March.

The firm's yard manager Gordon Kyle said Tuesday.

The fisheries research ship G. B. Reed went into the McKay-Cormack repair shop Dec. 4 and was scheduled to leave today. Work, contracted for \$7,000, was for the vessels' annual refit.

Improvement to existing facilities on the new B.C. Ferries Sunshine Coast Queen started Jan. 2 and is expected to be finished by late March at a cost of \$600,000.

The hydrographic survey vessel Marabelle went on the ways Dec. 15 for a \$16,000 refit job and will be finished before the end of January.

The highways department ferry Comox Queen will go into McKay-Cormack Jan. 22 for a 10-day annual refit session.

A \$3,000-cost has been tagged on the annual refit of the B.C. Ferries Gulf Islands ferry Salt Spring Queen that will be in Feb. 5.

And some time before the tourist season begins, the Harbor Ferries boat, Hollyburn, will have improvements made to her passenger accommodation.

"I don't know what will happen when these jobs are finished," Mr. Kyle said. "It looks pretty bleak."

## 'Retaliation Hardly Surprising'

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian officials here said Tuesday the U.S. would not be surprised if Canada retaliates against any U.S. acts that would hurt Canada while easing the American dollar drain.

The comment followed a statement by Finance Minister Sharp in Toronto Monday that a proposed border tax to reduce imports would affect Canada considerably and "we may do the same thing."

The Canadian officials also pointed out there was little chance that such legislation would get through the U.S. Congress, especially in an election year.

## Two Women Speak For Indians

Two women campaigners for Canada's Indians will speak this week at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Diana Recalma of Qualicum, white wife of the Qualicum band chief, will talk at noon Thursday in the Student Union building. Mohawk fashion model Kahn-Tineta Horn of Okauchawaga, Que., will speak at noon Friday in the Education-Arts building theatre.

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# Indian Leader Charges Gestapo Methods Used

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Indian leader charged the Indian affairs department with consistently using "Gestapo tactics" by keeping files on Indians who spoke out against department operations or personnel.

Omer Peters, president of the Union of Ontario Indians which represents 50,000 Indians, said in an interview that Indian leaders who entered the civil service often become silent over their problems.

He said the department had used Indians' silence to indicate agreement on policies.

Mr. Peters and Wilmer Nadijwan, vice-president of the union, said the 15-member all-Indian advisory council of the department has been used as a tool and as "built-in self-protection" by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

"If you've got the guts to stand up and talk you put yourself in the position where you'll be made to look like only the joker of the reserve," Mr. Nadijwan said. "You don't want to come to the point where you can't talk to the government."

The two Indians said that Mr.

Laing's department often says it has Indian backing for programs by pointing to the council's acceptance of them, but in fact the council is often against implemented programs.

"Indians have kept quiet about their dissatisfaction because they did not want to hurt programs that might be under development, but now we feel the department has just used us," Mr. Nadijwan said.

They said problems between the government and Canadian Indians will not be solved until Mr. Laing is relieved of most of his responsibility.

Indians would have to take an active role in a proposed Indian development corporation, co-ordinating regionally the work of federal and provincial agencies.

The corporation, called for in a brief by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, would strip the Indian affairs branch of most powers but keep it as the safeguard of Indian lands and treaty rights.

## Fishing Rule Tested

MONCTON, N.B. (UPI) — A 65-year-old Micmac Indian from the Big Cove Reserve, Martin Francis, was found guilty Monday of illegal fishing in a judgment handed down by Judge E. T. Richard.

The Micmac Indians regarded the illegal fishing charge as a test case. They claim their rights to fish and hunt year-round are accorded them by ancient treaties.

Defence Counsel R. D. Milton,

QC, of Moncton, said he would decide upon an appeal to the New Brunswick Supreme Court after further study of the judgment.

Levying a \$10 fine against Mr. Francis, Judge Richard said the Indians must conform with the law or face the possibility of imprisonment in default of fine and costs.

The federal government has announced it will pay the cost of the Micmac's defence.

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## Saanich Sees Increased 1968 Outlay

Saanich council has until Jan. 22 to adopt or amend the provisional \$8,815,000 budget handed to it Monday night.

Purpose of the provisional budget, as pointed out by Comptroller-Treasurer J. B. Tribe in its preamble, is to authorize council to spend funds in the early part of the year until the main budget is adopted

In May. But it also shows what various departments feel are desirable expenditures for the year.

In adopting the provisional budget, council will not give blanket authority for all the expenditures shown in it but will deal with special items or projects as the occasion demands.

### WAGES NOT SHOWN

Not shown in the budget are estimates of wage scale rises. An agreement was made last year for outside workers in 1968 to receive the same pay scale as established in Victoria. This will probably represent an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent which has not been shown in the provisional budget.

Nor have allowances been made for increases in other departments such as police, fire and inside employees.

Even so, fire protection is up by about \$120,000. This is based on the fire chief's request for 12 more men. Police protection is up by \$31,000 because of a request for nine more men. Law enforcement is up by \$7,000. This represents the municipality's share in the operation of central magistrate's court.

### WORKS UP

Estimates are up for public works by \$74,000; for social welfare by \$13,000; for parks maintenance by \$50,000; for library by \$46,000.

Figures for education were left at last year's level although this will probably increase.

There is no provision for the regional hospital district because there is no indication of what request may be made for funds this year.

### HIGHER YIELD

Mr. Tribe indicated that the amount to be provided by the general tax rate shows an increase of about \$560,000. Tentative assessments indicate that one mill would produce about \$6,000 more than the 1967 rate. Applied to the 1967 general rate of 28 mills, this increase would raise revenue by \$168,000.

"This leaves a balance of approximately \$400,000 which, based on tentative figures, would require a little less than four mills," he said.

## Boundary Vote Due Soon

A vote will be held shortly in the View Royal panhandle on Esquimalt's proposed boundary extension to cover the area, municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, who last May collected the signatures of 70 per cent of the affected residents to a petition asking for the amalgamation, expressed disappointment that it was found necessary to hold a vote. However she is confident it will be approved.

The area concerned lies between the Gorge and Craigflower Road, north of the present boundary to Admirals Road.

Monday night, Esquimalt council noted that the 30-day waiting period for petitions on the subject from Esquimalt residents had passed, and decided to ask the department of municipal affairs for the boundary extension.

Date for the vote will be set within the next few days as soon as the department receives the petition from Esquimalt.

## Jobs Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced it will give priority during 1968 to fighting racial discrimination in employment.



## Hunger Drives Skydiver

Hungry gull spotted three-year-old Michael Hinsch, 713 Front, feeding ducks in Beacon Hill Park and swooped in to get at free food. Hundreds of

birds wintering in park are fed by many Victorians who make it a daily event.—(Jim Ryan)

## Society Should Distinguish What Punishment Needed

### Bonner Wants Clarification of Law

Society should distinguish between offences that are wicked and those that are simply prohibitive, Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday.

"The law against being drunk in a public place, for example, is a prohibitive law," the attorney-general said. "But theft of money is wrong and requires a different kind of punishment."

Consideration of this concept, said Mr. Bonner, is what lies behind his proposal for empowering policemen to suspend licences of impaired drivers for 30 days or more,

without going through the courts.

"Nobody seems to have cost-accounted these things," he said. "Sending people through the courts and into jail for some forms of prohibitive offences may account for higher cost than we are aware."

Courts and prosecutors must be maintained at considerable public expense to hear these cases and if the defendant is found guilty in many cases sent to jail, he added.

"His income stops, his family goes on relief and the public is required to pick up

the welfare tab, too," said Mr. Bonner. "This has led to the belief that we may be overlooking some pretty obvious areas of reform."

He suggested re-examination of the traditional approach.

Some offences were not "hard" criminal offences, even though they come under criminal law, and others were, in that they were "wicked" or represented a wrong, the attorney-general said. Penalties imposed under law should more clearly reflect this difference, he added.

## 'Lotteries Fine, Gambling Out'

B.C. sees nothing wrong with legal lotteries for church bazaars and service clubs but is opposed to extension of professional gambling in Canada, Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday.

The attorney-general said he believed the Criminal Code should be amended to legalize lotteries where only small amounts of money would be involved.

### ANY CHANGE

But, Mr. Bonner added, he is opposed to any change in the law which would "create a country of professional gamblers."

"Professional gamblers never gamble. They know all the odds exactly and it's a system where mathematically the public can't possibly win."

### LOTTERY STAND

Mr. Bonner outlined the government's position on lotteries following a statement Monday by a spokesman for the railway brotherhoods which indicated B.C. opposition to government control of lotteries had virtually disappeared.

"I don't think the government indicated any position (to the delegation)," Mr. Bonner said. "But it is against the extension of professional gambling, and sees nothing wrong with the extension of lotteries for harmless purposes, such as church bazaars."

## Sooke Smashes Down Language Barrier

By NANCY BROWN

There is no language barrier for new Canadian youngsters in the Sooke school district, where a special teacher is employed to help children from other countries.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, who divides her time among several of the schools in the district, has taught 13 students this year to master their new language.

"These are students who could have lost a good deal of time at school during their first year, even if they had some command of the language," district superintendent Ernest Hyndeman said Monday.

Mrs. Cunningham is a member of the district's special education program which has two teachers for the trainable retarded, three for the educable retarded, two for remedial classes, four for occupational classes as well as the new class for immigrants.

Mr. Hyndeman said every elementary school in the district now has its own library and the full or part time services of a librarian. All but two elementary schools have gymnasiums.

Since a \$2,400,000 referendum was passed in the 680

square-mile district a year ago, five of the thirteen building projects have been completed, five more are under construction and the other three are held up by financial restrictions.

School principals have been brought in for consultation with the architects during all planning.

School property has been extended with the purchase during 1967 of 23.4 acres of property in four separate lots, including 7.4 acres for a new Metchosin school site off Lombard Drive.

More land is still needed in the rapidly-growing district,

which has seen a 21 per cent increase in its school population in the past two years, Mr. Hyndeman said.

Negotiations are under way with the provincial government and the department of national defence for two sites.

Mr. Hyndeman added that he feels the district offers one of the best industrial courses in the province.

"We were lucky enough to be building most of our industrial arts rooms after the new courses had been started in the province, and were able to put in the most up-to-date equipment," said the superintendent.



Bonner

## Bridge Results

The open pairs city duplicate bridge championship, held by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League, was won by Gorn and Harry Brown, followed by 2. Joan and Paul Smith, 1. Frances Curran and E. E. Robertson, 4. Yvonne Cummings and Iris Markham, 5. Frances Russell and Brian Lasker, 6/7. Mrs. Charles Doherty and Maria Ollim, Frances Watts and Guy Dickson.

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## Big Slumps May Be No More

OTTAWA (CP) — The sheer size of government spending makes future major recessions "highly unlikely" in North America, economist Derek White has concluded in a paper for the Economic Council of Canada.

He does not rule out trouble from an international crisis in trade or from a natural catastrophe like widespread drought. But he doubts that the economy of either the United States or Canada will be permitted to generate a big slump on its own.

The study shows that declining investment can push an economic pause into a serious recession, but it also records how the shape of investment has changed by the growth of government.

For example, in the 1920s, non-government investment in the U.S. was twice the value of government expenditures on goods and services. Thirty years later it had fallen to four-fifths of government spending.

In the same period in Canada, non-government investment declined from double government spending to one-fourth more.

Smoothly-growing government outlays are stable forces working against such volatile items as inventory changes and spending on machinery and equipment.

White emphasizes the potential influence of long-term planning in construction outlays by governments and their agencies.

In 1966, roughly a third of total non-residential construction constituted direct government outlays. Of the balance, 36 per cent represented spending by utilities, which are mostly government-owned or influenced, and over 10 per cent represented spending by institutions, such as universities and hospitals, which are again strongly government-influenced.

The study also discusses the potential of such economic stabilizers as business tax incentives, transfer payments, income and corporation tax cuts and monetary policy.

But it warns that their potential has not been applied effectively to offset harmful economic fluctuations in the past. "Formidable obstacles" lie in the way of co-ordinating federal, provincial and municipal expenditures to flatten out the business cycle.

The study questions stronger government spending at times when the private sector is growing at its potential rate. In these circumstances, problems of inflation are being ignored.

White makes no reference to current price increases during this discussion.

### Contract Goes To Montreal

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Montreal was awarded a \$4,845,704 contract Tuesday to supply four hydraulic turbines for the Rocky Reach Dam on the Columbia River, 10 miles northwest of Wenatchee.

## Ottawa Meets Provinces Today

# Gains Tax Sure

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government, meeting the provinces to discuss tax reform today, is ready to impose a capital gains tax. (See also Page 2.)

The conference is expected to bury the Carter Commission's report on taxation as an impractical formula. But

Ottawa is known to favor more equity among taxpayers and a capital gains tax would be a step in this direction.

Government sources here say that, ironically, the Carter report has created a climate for the introduction of a capital gains tax.

"Business now knows that, for its own interests, there are far worse things than a capital gain tax," an official said.

The Carter report recommended a total overhaul of the tax structure. Basically it propounded that a "buck's a buck, however it's earned, and should be taxed accordingly."

Revenue, or lack of revenue, has caused the present deadlock over medicare, which is due to start on July 1.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia, who holds the finance portfolio in his cabinet, has snubbed the meeting and is sending no one in his place.

All other provinces are represented and the list of delegation leaders includes one premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia.

There is, however, speculation that Sharp will delay his

white paper on tax reform at least until after the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention.

He is expected to be a candidate himself and he may feel that the new prime minister should have the right to make a fresh decision on a program to revamp the tax structure of the country.

The finance minister's schedule calls for a round of public representations and de-

bate on the white paper and another round after a draft bill is prepared. Then the legislation would be taken into Parliament where a further examination would take some time.

This makes the original tight schedule look impossible for completion in 1968. If it is not met, introduction of actual tax changes would be unlikely before 1970.

## Call for Change

# Kierans First In Grit Race

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans burst into the formal running for the prime ministership Tuesday night with a ringing call for change and a promise for a "new federalism."

The 53-year-old president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, the first candidate formally to declare himself in the contest to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, made his announcement at a two-part news conference—first in French and then in English. (See also Page 5.)

Kierans declared: "To English-speaking Canada, I say

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Kierans

## Death Penalties Commuted

# ALL 16 IN CANADA ESCAPE GALLOWS

OTTAWA (CP) — All of the 16 death sentences outstanding in Canada have been commuted by the federal cabinet, a spokesman for the justice department announced Tuesday night.

The 16, who now will serve life terms in prison, include former Vancouver radio personality Rene Castellani, who was due to hang Jan. 23 for the 1965 arsenic murder of his wife.

The only other B.C. man affected was Herbert Matthew Myers, 19, also due to hang Jan. 23 for the pistol slaying of taxi driver James William Johnson near Cache Creek during a 1966 holdup.

Sixteen men were awaiting execution when the notices of commutation to life imprisonment were sent out Monday to legal authorities concerned. Twelve were facing the hanging man's noose in Quebec and two each in Ontario and British Columbia.

Parliament voted in December to abolish the death penalty for murder for a five-year trial period, except in cases where a policeman or prison guard is murdered in the performance of his duties. The new law was proclaimed Dec. 30, but did not apply to the men whose sentences now have been commuted.

The cabinet decision was taken Friday. None of the sentences under consideration had been given for the killing of a policeman or prison guard.

NAME LIST  
The last man convicted of murder under the old law was Ovide Brunet, in Quebec. Others whose sentences were commuted in the sweeping cabinet decision were:

Quebec — Douglas Brown, Robert Collin, David Albert DeLeon, Roger Demers, Jean-Jacques Boivin, Roland Poirier, Jacques Poirier, Henri Boivin, Jean-Jacques Gladu, Marcel Bernier, Claude Martin.

Ontario — Douglas Joseph Booth, Harold Arthur Orr.

British Columbia — Rene Emile Castellani, Herbert Matthew Myers.  
The commutations brought to 44 the number issued by the present Liberal government, which has permitted no hangings since it took office in April, 1963.

The last exercise of the death penalty in Canada occurred in Toronto's Don Jail in December, 1962, when Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas were hanged. Turpin had fatally shot a Toronto policeman.

JUST IN TIME

One of the men whose sentences was commuted last Friday got his commutation just in time. Orr, convicted in Chatham, Ont., Oct. 12, was to have been executed Tuesday.

Other execution dates had been fixed for as late as April and May.

In addition to the murder of policemen and prison guards, the death penalty remains in existence in Canada for most acts of treason, the murder of the sovereign, cowardice in battle in the face of enemy, and a few other offences outside the civil murder field. But death penalties imposed under the National Defence Act must be confirmed by the cabinet.

## Amazing Success

# Moon Flight Ends Safely

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently Tuesday night in the most rugged area yet visited in the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. PST touchdown, the three-legged Surveyor 7 scout, carrying a camera and soil-sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the south-central edge of the lunar disc were expected within an hour.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered at word the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"The signals are quite normal at this stage," a spokesman said.

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## U.S. Best-Dressed

# Ladybird Off Perch But Lynda Bird On

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. fashion industry's best-dressed list for 1967, issued Tuesday night, dropped President Johnson's wife Ladybird from her previous position of prominence but added newly-married daughter Lynda Bird for the first time.

The unofficial list, based on the votes of industry people, gave first place to Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, the former Gloria Vanderbilt.

The others, in order from second place down: New York socialite Mrs. Carter Burden, Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarcho of the car family, Greek shipper's wife Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopoulos, the wife of U.S. ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke, Jackie Kennedy's actress-sister Princess Radziwill, actress Lauren Bacall, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Lynda Bird, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Princess Alexandra of Kent and actress Fay Dunaway, the first half of Bonnie and Clyde.

## Search Grounded For Victorians

PENTICTON (CP)—Flt. Lt. Monday on a 500-mile flight to Edmonton.

The plane, not equipped with

skills for landing, was piloted by Gary Foulton, 20, of Burnaby.

With him were Reginald Cameron Thurber, president of the Victoria consulting engineering firm of R. C. Thurber and Associates, and company engineer Harvey Dishaw.

They carried survival gear and food, but it was not known how much.

A spokesman for the engineering firm said Mr. Thurber usually piloted the plane himself, but only in clear weather as he had not been checked out in instrument flying.

## Three-Minute Mayor Wields Mean Broom

SHERIDAN, Colo. (UPI) — Just like a woman, Mayor Jean Rosenbach wasted no time in housecleaning after taking the oath of office at 8 p.m. Monday. By 8:03 p.m., she had fired the police chief, both municipal judges, the city attorney, the city manager, the traffic clerk, the streets superintendent and a street employee.

## After Fifth Transplant

# Ex-Fireman Worse

NEW YORK (CP) — The world's fifth human heart transplant was completed Tuesday night in its ninth hour and the patient was first reported in "reasonably satisfactory" condition, then took a turn for the worse early today.

A team of surgeons gave Louis Block, 57-year-old retired fireman, the heart of Helen Krouch, 29-year-old secretary. (See also Page 12.)

The operation at Maimonides Medical centre in Brooklyn lasted eight hours and 20 minutes.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the surgeon who led the 22-member team of specialists in the operation, announced that Block was "in satisfactory condition."

Miss Krouch, of East Paterson, N.J., died Tuesday morning of "irreversible brain stem damage."

FIFTH ONE  
Dr. Kantrowitz said the main problem with the operation was fitting the small woman's heart into "this large man."

Asked whether the operation could be called a success, he replied, "No operation can be considered successful until the patient goes home."

It was the fifth such transplant in 37 days, with three of the human heart recipients still alive.

Dr. Kantrowitz had tried unsuccessfully to transplant hearts between infant boys Dec. 6.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeons, but they decided to go ahead because the blood types of the two individuals matched "so perfectly" that the chances of natural rejection were less.

REASONABLE CHANCE

Both donor and recipient had AB-positive blood types, Dr. Kantrowitz said, calling it a "rare occurrence." A blood class in only four per cent of the population.

"So we felt it was a reasonable chance," he said.

Mrs. Block, contacted by reporters while the operation was about half over, said only: "I don't have the strength to talk."

Earlier, Mrs. Block said she had known her husband was to have undergone a heart transplant, but had not known precisely when.

At his home in East Paterson, 17-year-old George Krouch said: "I have lost my sister. We are very sad that she died. But we are glad that she could save another man's life. It's that that counts."

## Kasperak: Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak's transplanted heart is helping him to fight multiple complications, but his condition Tuesday remained critical.

"Gastro-intestinal bleeding has stopped and liver and kidney functions have slightly improved," stated a hospital bulletin.

Kasperak, 54, slept Monday night after a visit by his wife, Fern, and was wide awake and alert in the morning. The hospital described his cardiac heart output as normal. His breathing is being helped by a respirator.

## Blaiberg: Singing

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg is so improved that he jokes, sings Brahms' lullaby to himself and eats just about anything he wants to, a doctor reported Tuesday. His wife says he looks 10 years younger.

Blaiberg, 53, sat up for 15 minutes Tuesday and swung his feet from the edge of his bed. The hospital said it will stop issuing afternoon medical bulletins, barring any drastic change.



First Step

Montreal newspaper La Presse said Tuesday Quebec's Premier Johnson plans major reorganization of premier's duties as first step toward establishment of presidential system for his province. Major move will be appointment of deputy premier later this year.

## Bowles Talks Cordial

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles held lengthy talks Tuesday with Cambodian government officials before his Vietnam peace talks today with Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

A joint communique said the talks were "cordial and cordial". Other Vietnam news is on Page 5.

## Don't Miss

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# Bowling Bonspiels On Again

Vancouver Island's most-popular bowling competition, the Daily Colonist-sponsored Vancouver Island Fivepin and Tenpin Bonspiels, will be held in March and April, respectively, with no change in the bonspiel format from last year, when each event drew the maximum entry of 128 teams.

Arrangements for the staging of the fifth annual competitions were completed this week.

The fivepin bonspiel, which offers a guaranteed \$1,500 in cash prizes, will be held at Gibson's Recreation starting on Thursday night, March 7, and concluding the following Sunday night, March 10. The tenpin bonspiel, with \$2,000 in cash prizes guaranteed, will again be held on the Easter weekend at Mayfair Lanes. It will start on Thursday night, April 11, and end with the finals on Monday night, April 15.

## ENTRIES LIMITED

Entry limit in each bonspiel remains at 128 teams, which are to be made up of four qualified bowlers of either sex—all male, all female or any combination of the two. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of three three-game matches and each must lose at least twice before being eliminated.

Both bonspiels have three trophy events offering cash prizes to semi-finalists in each as well as engraved individual trophies for members of the three winning teams.

**ALL START IN 'A'**  
In each case, all teams will start competition in "A" event and drop into "B" event as soon as they incur their first loss—right up until the four "A" semi-finalists have been decided.

Only teams losing their first two matches will play in "C" event, and will be entitled to a third loss before being eliminated. All teams missing "C" event are eliminated as soon as they are beaten for the second time.

**SOME CHANGES**  
However, ground rules, entry and bowling fees and entry deadlines are somewhat different.

In the fivepin bonspiel, the team scratch is 900 and team handicap is 80 per cent of the difference between 900 and the combined team average. To be eligible, fivepinners must have bowled a minimum of 18 games by Jan. 20 during the 1967-68 season. Any bowler playing in

more than one league must use his highest average as of Jan. 20.

Entry fee is \$10 per team (\$2.50 per bowler) and bowlers pay for their bowling as they play at a cost of \$1.25 for each three-game match. The entry deadline is midnight on Saturday, Feb. 24, by which time all teams must have listed their lineup complete with certified averages. Entries must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$2.50.

The bonspiel champions, winner of the Colonist "A" event, will receive \$400 in cash, the runner-up team will receive \$200 and the two beaten semi-finalists \$100 each. In Gibson's "B" event, the prize split is \$300-\$150-\$75-\$75 and in Gar's Trophies "C" event it's \$60-\$40-\$20-\$20.

Bowling will start on Thursday night for Victoria-area teams drawn against each other and with a minimum of 30 lanes available for the opening night, there will be a considerable easing of the heavy last-day schedule of last year.

**TENPIN RULES**  
For tenpinners, the team scratch is 800 and the team handicap 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and the scratch figure.

To be eligible, big-ball bowlers must be a member in good standing of either the ABC or WIBC and must have bowled a minimum of 21 games in sanctioned 1967-68 league play by Feb. 17. Highest average as of that date must be used.

Male (ABC) bowlers wishing to take part who have been unable to bowl 21 games this season will be accepted if they purchase a membership card from tournament officials and can produce a certified average from last season based on a minimum of 21 games. Again, the highest average must be used if the bowler played in more than one league last season.

**MUST MAKE DEPOSIT**  
Entry fee in the tenpin bonspiel is \$12 per team (\$3 per bowler) and bowling is paid for as games are played at the regular rate of 50 cents a line (\$1.50 for each three-game match).

Deadline for entries, which must be accompanied by a minimum deposit of \$3, is Sunday, March 31, by which time all teams must have a full lineup complete with certified averages.

First prize for the winner of the Colonist "A" event is \$500 in cash. The runner-up receives \$250 and the beaten semi-finalists \$125 each. Prize split in the Mayfair "B" event is \$400-\$200-\$100-\$100 and in the Gar's Trophies "C" event it is \$100-\$50-\$25-\$25.

Entry forms for both bonspiels are expected to be available on Saturday.



## Come On You Guys!

Victoria's goaler Murray Finlay outshone Bruce Dowd (above) of New Westminster last night but probably didn't shout him out. Dowd, who also was a standout, obviously was unhappy about something when photographer Jim Ryan caught him in this pose.

# Former Mates Topple Totems

A pair of former teammates came back to haunt Western Hockey League leading Seattle Totems Tuesday as Providence Reds of the American League scored a 4-2 win over the Totems in an interlocking game at Seattle.

In other action, Tom McVie's hat trick, his third coming on a penalty shot with 23 seconds left, led Phoenix Roadrunners to a 6-1 win over Vancouver Canucks at Phoenix.

Former Totems Jim Powers and Adam Keller were the culprits for Providence with Powers, deflecting a shot by Keller, for what proved to be the winning goal.

Phoenix was awarded the penalty shot by McVie when Larry Mavety held the puck in the crease after Canucks had

pulled their goaler in the final minute.

The win moved Phoenix within three points of the fourth-place Canucks.

**PROVIDENCE 4, SEATTLE 2**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Kilpatrick (S) 1:43; Goegan (P) (minor); major 5:33; Larose (S) (minor); S. Lunt (S) 8:03; Ward (S) 9:04.

**SECON PERIOD**  
1. Seattle, Dineen (Chiz, Lunt) 4:17.  
2. Providence, Kachur (Creighton, Powers) 11:12.  
3. Providence, Goegan (Seaver, Penalties—Bouchard (P) 12:12; Larose (S) 13:34.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Providence, Kachur (Perry) 14:21.  
2. Seattle, Fielder (Ward, Boleau) 15:42.  
No penalties.  
Brooks 8 8 9-25  
Attendance 3,323.

**VANCOUVER 6, PHOENIX 1**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Phoenix, Redahl (McKee, Janowski) 4:18.  
2. Phoenix, McVie (Topol, Dunville) 16:17.  
Penalties—McKee (P) 4:58; Corbett (V) (double minor) 8:16; Lemieux (V) 10:41; Matheson (V) 10:41.

**SECON PERIOD**  
1. Vancouver, Velprava (Gilbertson, Watson) 1:22.  
2. Vancouver, Watson (Lemieux, Gilbertson) 1:30.  
3. Phoenix, Carmichael (Velprava, Rolfe) 5:52.  
4. Phoenix, McVie (Topol, Wilcox) 12:40.  
5. Vancouver, McNeil (Maloney) 14:38.  
6. Phoenix, McVie 18:37.  
Penalties—McNeil (V) 2:36; Shaw (P) 5:13; Charron (P) 12:34.

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Exposits 8 7 8-24  
Charron 6 4 10-20  
Attendance 6,114.

**CITY SHUTTLE**  
Victoria City Badminton Tournament will be held Jan. 15 to Jan. 20 at the Racquet Club of Victoria with events in open, handicap and veterans' divisions.

Entry deadline is 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11.

Entry forms are available from the secretaries of the Esquimalt, Cordova Bay, Brentwood, St. John's, Saanichton, Belmont, Racquet and University of Victoria clubs.

**To Red Wings**  
Detroit Red Wings of the NHL have acquired defenseman Kent Douglas, 31, from Oakland Seals to bolster their sagging defence. To obtain the ex-Toronto Maple Leaf, Wings gave up their No. 2 centre Ted Hampson, 31, defenceman Bert Marshall, 24, and minor leaguer John Breneman.

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# Finlay Fantastic In Cougar Victory

By KEVAN HULL.  
Goalkeeper Murray Finlay and leftwinger Barry Clarke turned in outstanding performances Tuesday as Victoria Cougars thumped New Westminster, 6-3, to brighten their playoff hopes in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Cougars moved out of a tie with Kelowna for last place with the victory and are now within four points of the Royals who have one game in hand.

**WITHOUT MUCH HELP**  
Finlay was, for the umpteenth time this season, the outstanding player on the ice, finishing with 36 saves and holding the Cougars in the game during the first two periods.

With a better performance from his defence, Finlay could well have had a shutout. He had no chance on any of the New Westminster goals.

Cougars emerged with a 3-2 lead after the second period but the score gives no indication of the play.

Finlay was credited with only six saves in the first period but almost all of them were spectacular as the defence allowed Royals to park at will on his doorstep.

**BUSY IN SECOND**  
It was even worse in the second period when Finlay came up with 18 saves as New Westminster pressed for minutes at a time within the Victoria zone, especially while Greg Gow was sitting out a five-minute penalty for butt-ending Barry Lewick.

But there was nothing wrong with Cougar fire power against the steady goalkeeping of Bruce Dowd who turned aside 30 shots.

Clarke, who hadn't scored in the last six games, broke out with three goals, one in each period, to bring his season's total to 16, best of the Cougars.

**PICTURE PLAY**  
The rugged leftwinger also helped set up goals by Bill Mainland, on a power play, and Dennis Ferrill. Larry Limacher scored the other Victoria goal on a picture play from Neil Sanders who passed out to the open Limacher from the corner.

Captain George Watson was the outstanding performer for the losers, setting up John Campbell's goal in the first period and scoring a goal in each of the final two periods.

His second goal came on a screen shot from the point with 32 seconds left in the game when Cougar coach Doug Anderson had all five defencemen out on the ice for the final minute and 20 seconds.

Cougars have now won five

**NEW WESTMINSTER 3, VICTORIA 6**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. New Westminster, Campbell (Watson, Cutler) 10:04.  
2. Victoria, Clarke (Allen) 11:33.  
Penalties—Wallis (NW) 14:31; Wallis (NW), Allen (V) 17:28; Gow (V) 18:42.

**SECON PERIOD**  
1. Victoria, Mainland (Clarke) 4:27.  
2. New Westminster, Watson (Lewick) 6:37.  
3. Victoria, Clarke (Allen, Ferrill) 18:33.  
Penalties—Houser (NW), Clarke (V) 15:35; Cutler (NW) 2:41; Lewick (NW) (minor); Gow (V) (minor), major 9:14.

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1. Victoria, Ferrill (Clarke, Allen) 4:27.  
2. Victoria, Limacher (Sanders, McNeil) 6:01.  
3. New Westminster, Watson 18:38.  
Penalties—Allegretto (NW) 3:21; Morneau (NW) 4:40.

Saves: Victoria (NW) 32 11 7-50  
Finlay (V) 36 18 12-56

**Olympians Will Swim Against U.S.**  
Four Victoria swimmers will represent Canada in a dual-agreement meet against the United States at Edmonton, Jan. 27 and 28.

All members of the Victoria Olympians Club, the competitors are Grant Treloar (open men), Jim Gollmer (13-14 boys), Mary Pat Pumfrey (13-14 girls) and Tim Mott (13-14 boys).

A fifth Olympian, Ross Bruce, 16, was chosen but will not be able to compete as he suffered a double compound fracture of the leg in a motor vehicle accident on Sunday.

**Hockey Scores**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Baltimore 3, Quebec 1.  
OSARIO JUNIOR  
Chatham 2, Sarnia 5.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Des Moines 1, Dayton 4.

**NFL Players Elect Gordy**  
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Football League Players Association elected John Gordy of Detroit Lions as its president Tuesday and asked for a meeting with club owners within 10 days to discuss a collective bargaining agreement.

The players association has promised to do "everything the law will allow" to gain a settlement of grievances over such matters as minimum salaries and pensions.

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# Mayor Appeals for Truce During Winter Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Mayor Hubert Dubedout has appealed for a truce in all fighting throughout the world during the Grenoble Winter Olympic Games, Feb. 6-18.

Mayor Dubedout said in a public message that during the ancient Olympic Games "a sacred truce was observed by all fighters."

The truce became an integral part of the Olympic ideal.

"The city of Grenoble launches a pressing appeal that a truce of arms be respected during the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. It wishes ardently that this appeal be heard by all the governments and organizations engaged in armed conflicts..."

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**Oak Bay Keeps Unbeaten Record**  
Oak Bay kept its unbeaten record in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League doubleheader.

They whittled 98 fouls in games which saw a total of 79 points scored, out of 129 chances, from the foul line.

When it was all over, seven

**HOOP SCORES**  
Results of games played Tuesday in the Victoria and District minor basketball association:

Wakeman and Trimble 10, First United 6.  
Order of Moose 4, Metropolitan 2.  
TWAA 4.

**MIDWEST GIRLS**  
First United 40, St. Patrick's 10.  
First United 45, Metropolitan 16.

**PRE-MIDWEST BOYS**  
Boys Club 18, St. Louis College 3.  
Optimists 20, Victoria 10.

**UNDER-19 EVENTS**  
Girls' Singles—Wendy Aaronson defeated Leslie Woodland, 11-4, 11-1, 11-4.  
Boys' Singles—LeRoy Williams defeated Bob McMyrn, 17-16, 15-3.

**UNDER-17 EVENTS**  
Girls' Singles—Lynn Polson defeated Jean McElreath, 11-2, 11-3.  
Boys' Singles—Dave Sorenson defeated Roy Cohn, 15-1, 15-4.

**UNDER-15 EVENTS**  
Girls' Singles—Kathy Tye and Jean McElreath defeated June Rickford and Marilyn Suggitt, 15-1, 15-4.  
Boys' Doubles—Roy Cohn and Dave Sorenson defeated Dan Lyle and Murray Suggitt, 15-3, 15-4.

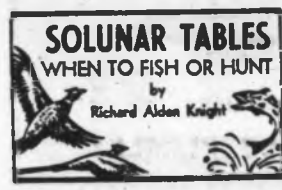
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**SOLAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

**TODAY**  
AM Minor Major PM Minor Major  
12:50 6:15 2:50 7:05

**TOMORROW**  
1:20 7:30 3:50 7:35  
Major Solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

# U.S. Asks Talks On Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Lawn Tennis Association joined with Sweden Tuesday in asking for a special meeting of the International Federation to find a solution to the open tournament problem.

The British Tennis Association announced it will revise its code April 22 to make open tennis tournaments possible and that the 1968 Wimbledon meet-

ing will be the first major open championships.

The International Federation has suspended Britain for its planned move.

Robert Kelleher of Los Angeles, USLTA president, said in a telephone conversation:

"We reiterate the desire to achieve a solution to the open tennis problem, hopefully within the framework of present organizations."

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## New Era Opens

Mayor Frank Ney lays out the framework of his policy, as Magistrate Stan Wardill listens closely. New mayor swept into office with plans for urban renewal, major blacktopping, a switch from three-man committees to one-member committees, and a call for hard work on behalf of the city. — (Agnes Flett)

## Was Teacher Free Or Just Absent?

DUNCAN — The teacher said he believes in freedom with responsibility. But the principal said he was unco-operative. The teacher said his perceptions are "different" from those of the rest of the staff.

The principal said he used foul language.

A three-man board of reference ended hearings and will make a recommendation to the Cowichan School Board on the dismissal of Kenneth Hasanen. Mr. Hasanen was dismissed on misconduct charged in October, when he was said to have refused to allow superiors to come into his classroom.

David Wright of Duncan, lawyer for the school board, told the hearing Mr. Hasanen forced his superiors to take harsh action by dismissing him, a stand "which they took reluctantly."

Evidence was given by School Superintendent Art Jones that Mr. Hasanen refused to teach while Mr. Jones was in the classroom, and that on the day he visited Mr. Hasanen's room the teacher was not teaching the subject which was scheduled for that period.

Harold Proctor, acting principal of the school, testified that Mr. Hasanen:

● Refused to co-operate with Proctor by discussing his teaching methods;

● Was defiant in his conduct and used foul language;

● Was not teaching Science 10 or Social Studies when he should have been;

● Was frequently absent from his classroom, and it was necessary for Mr. Proctor to bring the class to order on three occasions.

Mr. Proctor also said Mr. Hasanen refused to make an appointment with Mr. Jones when requested to do so by Mr. Proctor.

Mr. Hasanen's lawyer, William Craig of Vancouver, claimed his client's actions could not be called a breach of conduct.

He said Proctor and Jones were not completely free of blame. "They could have been more tactful," he said.

Mr. Craig continued, "This is a conflict between one or two people. Mr. Hasanen's actions might be considered pig-headed by some, but rational by Mr. Hasanen. It should not be considered misconduct."

Mr. Hasanen said he supported the idea of "Freedom with responsibility" in teaching. He said he planned to challenge the right for a superior to visit a classroom, but he was "not enthusiastic about anyone visiting my classroom."

Under cross-examination, he said "My approach and perceptions are different from other members of the staff."

Mr. Hasanen said he refused to meet Mr. Jones because the superintendent had "shown temper" in the classroom, and he did not want an emotional scene that morning.

He said he planned to meet with Mr. Jones the next day. The next morning he was given his suspension notice. Chairman of the appeal board was Frank Phippen, a Vancouver lawyer.

By Arnold Olson

NANAIMO — Young Indian girls in residential schools have become pregnant; and officials have not even bothered to notify the parents, claimed an Island Indian spokesman.

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## Hot Brief

Mrs. Recalma, wife of Qualicum chief Bud Recalma, said mistakes in handling the Indian people in the past, are carried into future generations as a "dark heritage."

Mrs. Recalma was chairman of the welfare committee that drafted the explosive brief to Mr. Laing. (See stories Page 29.)

"What gave me the thunder in the first place, was the rape of a 13-year-old girl, raped by three whites."

## Pregnancy

"It's open season on Indian girls. Indian girls in residential schools, 12 and 13 years old, have been made pregnant, and their parents haven't been notified."

"Nothing has happened. Nothing was done to find the father."

"Those children were not conceived by immaculate conception."

"If that happened to a white girl, imagine the outcry there would be," she said.

She spoke of problems facing Indian children.

## Big Split

"How would any parent of a six-year-old child face the prospect of separation for a long period?" she asked.

She said children of this age were taken from their homes to be sent to residential schools. "The children and parents don't see each other for weeks, months, or years."

"There is no orientation of the children going into foster homes and schools."

## Urban Move

"These children brought up in reserves without electricity are sent to urban centres."

"We don't even understand what's happening when the floor is cleaned with a vacuum cleaner."

"They don't know how to spend money, and the parents



Recalma

have no idea of how to dress the children, to send them from home."

Mrs. Recalma, tried to describe the feelings of a child placed into a life so different to him, that the child faced an inner panic encountering one strange thing after another.

## Any Mother

As an example, she illustrated her findings when she visited the school in Port Alberni.

"They were so happy to see a mother, anyone's mother, they crowded around me."

"I'm going back there again. She said emotionally disturbed children were the most pathetically mistreated because 'there are no facilities for them.'"

The only facility available for treatment is the residential school, which is completely lacking in proper facilities or personnel.

## Printing Cost

She traced the now-famous welfare brief's history.

After the Southern Vancouver Island tribal federation had compiled the information contained in the brief, the printing job was almost an insurmountable problem.

Money was collected; one woman washed floors to help.

Paper was purchased, and with help of merchants and volunteers, staplers and machines were made available. With a cash outlay of \$15,300

copies of the 30-page brief were printed.

She strongly objects to Mr. Laing's comments that the brief was not the work of Indian people.

Mrs. Recalma, referring to Ontario Indian Association President Omer Peters' request for Mr. Laing to resign, said "I would personally like to see him resign, because he's incompetent."

"But I would like to see him apologize to the Indian people first."

## Only Money

"The effects of discriminatory legislation affect a whole race of people."

"A road can be rerouted, a bridge can be rebuilt, they only cost money."

"This is a Canadian national problem," she said of the Indian plight.

"Laing says we accuse him of paternalism. We are considering children in the eyes of the law."

## New Home

"The government is a delinquent parent. If any individual child were to suffer the upbringing the Indian people have suffered, the courts would order that child to be placed into a different home."

Mrs. Recalma continued, "We don't ask for a different home, but rather different treatment from what has gone on in the past."

"We must be allowed the freedom to make our own mistakes."

"We are not asking for more welfare money."

"We're asking for better use of money on hand, so that welfare payments (as are now being provided) can be discontinued."

## Island's White Winter Melting Away Quickly

Victoria's weather luck held through Tuesday, and the pavements remained bare but wet. But the rest of Vancouver Island was covered with melting snow.

Power was out in the Lake Cowichan area for several hours, and some schools were closed in the Comox Valley, as snow covered Vancouver Island.

Port Alberni reported between four and five inches of slush but road surfaces were not considered treacherous. The hump was clear and passable.

Nanaimo had a little snow but the lack of it didn't help road surfaces which were extremely slippery.

A heavy snowfall up to 14 inches hit the Comox Valley.

Power and telephone services were disrupted, some schools closed and others had only small student attendance.

School buses were operating but in most cases were late and did not enter side roads which were unplowed.

RCMP advised motorists to use extreme caution. No serious accidents were reported.

Work crews in Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland were busy ploughing and taking away the mounds of snow.

Blue skies, sunshine and winds followed the snow.

## Ladysmith Plans Work On Parks Projects

LADYSMITH—It is the Year of the Park for this town, according to Mayor Kathleen Grouhel.

Following the appointments of committee members, Mayor Grouhel stressed the importance of every committee.

She continued, "The emphasis in 1968 will be the further development of our parks to realize the full potential to our town."

"We will also concentrate on public works, including improving streets, roads, building new sidewalks, curbs, drainage, and on beautifying boulevards in the town."

Mayor Grouhel stated "We are going to concentrate on improving the town in an effort to attract more residents."

"We are also going to wage a campaign to attract more people to open businesses in Ladysmith. Our taxes are still low; we have much to offer."

"Our trading area from North Oyster in the north to Saltair in the south is growing in population."

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## Saltair Burglaries Finish in Court

LADYSMITH — The arrest of three 15-year-old boys from Saltair cleared up a burglary spree which has harassed Saltair residents during the past six months.

Following investigations by Ladysmith RCMP Const. Tom Earl, the juveniles pleaded guilty to a number of charges, and they will be sentenced later this month.

Const. Earl said one pleaded guilty to four burglaries, two charges of theft under \$50 and two charges of possession of stolen property.

The second one pleaded guilty to five burglaries, two charges of theft under \$50 and one charge of false pretences. The third admitted theft under \$50.

The offences occurred at private residences in Saltair, from where money, liquor and cigarettes were taken, at a large department store at Nanaimo and at a school at Chemainus where tools were stolen.

Two other juvenile boys are facing similar charges and will appear at Ladysmith next week. All boys are in the custody of their parents.



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The council handed down a provisional budget of \$488,754. Mayor Grouhel stated this is an increase of about \$25,000 over last year.

She noted, "The majority of the increase covers the rise in school costs."

## Lake Cowichan

Between four and eight inches of snow fell Tuesday night in the Cowichan Valley.

Police reported several minor accidents due to road conditions but no injuries.

Power was out in Lake Cowichan for about two hours.

There was only one major incident. A Remple Fuel truck from Nanaimo slid off the road on the Lake Cowichan road, Tuesday afternoon.

There was no damage and no one was injured, but all the fuel was removed from the tank-trailer unit before the vehicle was pulled from the ditch.

## Loggers

Most loggers did not go to work Monday morning, because of the road conditions.

In other areas, Duncan, Shawinigan Lake, Chemainus and Ladysmith, police also reported only minor accidents due to road conditions.

Today's forecast for Victoria calls for showers of mixed snow and rain through Thursday.

## Driver Flees

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP here are searching for a car that hit a woman as she crossed Third Street in a crosswalk.

The car left the scene of the accident.

Stella August, of Port Alberni was taken to hospital and treated for a broken leg.

## Clerk Goes Shopping

## City Plan Needed

COURTENAY — City and school administrations began another year, with an outline of priorities from the mayor, and talk of slave markets by trustees.

Four projects which Courtenay city council must face in the coming year, were outlined by Mayor George Hobson.

● He stated it was essential that a company be engaged to carry out a planning and engineering study for the city. Council later agreed to authorize Clerk Administrator Bill Moore to engage associated engineers to carry out the study.

● However, on the suggestion of Ald. Bill Bell, the traffic survey portion of the study would be carried out at a later date effecting a saving of \$1,400. Total cost of the project would be \$14,000.

● Extension of the sewer lagoon at an estimated cost of \$147,000 was termed by the mayor as a necessity. He said aldermen "we are now past capacity."

● Other problems facing council, according to the mayor, were the continuing need for additional off-street parking, and installation of at least three more sets of traffic lights.



Moore

The corners named were Fifth and England, Fifth and Fitzgerald, and Eighth and Cliffe.

● During the coming year each of the six aldermen will help the mayor carry the burden of civic duties by assuming the role of acting mayor for two months each.

The mayor told the council, "The city is growing, and we have found it a little bit of a strain to attend all public functions."

He added he would always try to attend as many as possible, but it would be reassuring to know there was help if needed.

● The terms "circus days" and "Persian slave market" were used at school board meeting when trustees discussed participating in Trustee Days, March 11 and 12.

Although the board agreed to participate again this year, the value of such days was questioned by several trustees.

Past board members have also queried the value of the program, designed to outline the advantage of a particular school district to students at universities who are graduating in education.

Board members appeared to be in agreement that the situation brought about by Trustee Days placed the wrong emphasis on employment of teachers, and in the words of Chairman Terry Ryan, "was a negative approach."

The board was in agreement that it caused a reverse situation, in which the employer is telling the employee what he has to offer.

Trustee N. B. Siefert suggested a careful study should be made of the results of recruiting by this method.

## Timetable Adjustments Remove Some Subjects

COURTENAY — Four new trustees facing the first battle with weighty educational problems were N. B. Siefert, T. G. Ryan, Eric Haffenden and Mrs. Muriel Pederson.

Still on the board with a year to finish in their term of office are, Mrs. Helen Theal, Mrs. Winifred Buchanan and Peter Hamm.

## Rookie Chief

Mr. Ryan, who was elected to the board by acclamation, thanked trustees for their confidence in electing him chairman. He told them, "It looks like we've embarked in our year of work."

He expressed disappointment in the decision of former board chairman Dennis Bullen, who did not run this year.

Eric Haffenden and up to two representatives from G. P. Vanier school were chosen to attend an Educational TV seminar Feb. 9 and 10.

Mr. Haffenden will also represent the board at the Vancouver Island branch meeting of the BCSTA, Jan. 20.

The Georges Vanier School, occupied for the first time Jan. 3, has caused no particular difficulties. Students and staff are delighted with their new accommodation, according to the report of superintendent Ron Lucas.

He also pointed out the extended day to 4:30 p.m., which had been in effect when both schools were at Courtenay District Secondary, has ended.

## Complications

He noted, however, that certain complications have arisen at the Courtenay school, caused by timetable adjustments made necessary to enable Vanier students to fit into their quarters.

Physical education and health had been dropped for the curriculum temporarily.

Placing them back in the curriculum for Grades 9 and 10 now, involves the dropping of one elective course for the balance of the current term.

Dead Is a Four-Letter Word  
But the Gift Is Yours,  
More Details on Page 29







## Around the Island

# Government Sets Date For Return of Ferry

**KELSEY BAY** — The Queen of Prince Rupert will be back on its run, starting its spring schedule, March 28. The ferry went out of service when it ran aground Aug. 11.

**DUNCAN** — Francis Joe George, 40, of Quamichan community, Cowichan Indian Reserve, is in satisfactory condition at the Cowichan district hospital with a gunshot wound. Police said he shot himself in the upper left leg with a .22 calibre rifle at his home Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to hospital by Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance.

**NANAIMO** — Magistrate Stan Wardill expressed amazement at the number of professional drivers who get into trouble with police. He fined Jack Knighton, 23, Cedar, \$250 and stopped him from driving for three months, for impaired driving. He is a taxi driver.

**GANGES** — Ronald Joseph Ollman, 19, Hamilton, Ont., has been sentenced to a term of nine months definite, 12 months indefinite, on three counts. He was brought back from Prince George to answer charges of theft, cashing worthless cheques, and contributing to juvenile delinquency. When he left, he took a young Salt Spring Island girl with him.

**MILL BAY** — Harry Fielden, 66, died in Cowichan Hospital. He was a long-time employee of Hillcrest Lumber at Massachie Lake. He retired after working for the company as an engineer for 40 years.

**COURTENAY** — Kiwanis President Brent Hayman has outlined to club members the objectives of the coming year: To build spiritual and moral values by personal example.

## Manpower Manager Named

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The appointment of R. R. Hammond as manager, Canada Manpower Centre here has been announced by the Department of Manpower and Immigration. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Hammond was senior Manpower counsellor at Prince George.

# Indian Leader Charges Gestapo Methods Used

**TORONTO (CP)** — An Ontario Indian leader charged the Indian affairs department with consistently using "Gestapo tactics" by keeping files on Indians who spoke out against department operations or personnel. Omer Peters, president of the Union of Ontario Indians which represents 50,000 Indians, said in an interview that Indian leaders who entered the civil service often become silent over their problems. He said the department had used Indians' silence to indicate agreement on policies.

Mr. Peters and Wilmer Nadijwan, vice-president of the union, said the 15-member all-Indian advisory council of the department has been used as a tool and as "built-in self-protection" by Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

"If you've got the guts to stand up and talk you put yourself in the position where you'll be made to look like only the joker of the reserve," Mr. Nadijwan said. "You don't want to come to the point where you can't talk to the government."

The two Indians said that Mr. Laing's department often says it has Indian backing for programs by pointing to the council's acceptance of them, but in fact the council is often against implemented programs.

"Indians have kept quiet about their dissatisfaction because they did not want to hurt programs that might be under development, but now we feel the department has just used us," Mr. Nadijwan said.

They said problems between the government and Canadian Indians will not be solved until Mr. Laing is relieved of most of his responsibility.

Indians would have to take an active role in a proposed Indian development corporation, co-ordinating regionally the work of federal and provincial agencies.

The corporation, called for in a brief by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, would strip the Indian affairs branch of most powers but keep it as the safeguard of Indian lands and treaty rights.

## Fishing Rule Tested By Micmac Natives

**MONCTON, N.B. (UPI)** — A 65-year-old Micmac Indian from the Big Cove Reserve, Martin Francis, was found guilty Monday of illegal fishing in a judgment handed down by Judge E. T. Richard. The Micmac Indians regarded the illegal fishing charge as a test case. They claim their rights to fish and hunt year-round are accorded them by ancient treaties.

QC. of Moncton, said he would decide upon an appeal to the New Brunswick Supreme Court after further study of the judgment. Levying a \$10 fine against Mr. Francis, Judge Richard said the Indians must conform with the law or face the possibility of imprisonment in default of fine and costs. The federal government has announced it will pay the cost of the Micmac's defence.

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## Divers Find Old Wreck

Divers have found the wreckage of an old four-masted ship that slammed into the shore and sank off Ucluelet 83 years ago. The Pass of Melfort, 2,200 tons, went down at Amphitrite Point, at the entrance to Ucluelet Harbor, near Christmas, 1905.

Major George Nicholson of Victoria, an authority on shipwrecks and author of the book Vancouver Island's West Coast, said all hands were lost.

There was no record how many were aboard. One of the crew members was found alive on the beach after the storm, but he died within an hour or two.

The long-sought wreckage was found during the Christmas season by members of the Ucluelet Wreck Checkers, the local diving club. Among them were Ray Vose, John Farley and James Hill, said Mr. Nicholson. The Pass of Melfort was bound from Panama to Port Townsend, Wash., in ballast. Major Nicholson said her wreckage was scattered over the bottom of the sea.

Mr. Nicholson's book also mentions three halibut-seekers which were wrecked in the same vicinity while trying to escape storms—the Agnes in 1917, the Eagle on Sept. 11, 1918, and the Mary in 1921.

## Blood Is the Gift

By ARNOLD OLSON

**NANAIMO** — Today is the opening day of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

A little card which the Nanaimo Branch sends out, tells the reader at a glance, the basic need: blood.

It says, "Would you believe we're tied without 300 donors a day?"

The clinic will continue to Friday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each day except Friday, at which time the clinic closes 9 p.m.

The story is not a new one. If insufficient donors should ever result, someone must do without blood.

Without the blood, a patient during an operation is denied his chance for life, or a child stricken down in traffic bleeds to death.

For the simple reason that the weather is too dirty to go a few blocks, life is denied. Because of a fear of a small needle, which makes a hole slightly larger than made by a

mosquito, the shelves of the Red Cross show empty spaces.

The discomfort of a moment against an eternity of death is the choice.

To doctors and their staff, from the girl at an admitting desk to the best specialists in the world, the one four letter word they hate to hear said over their patients is "dead."

The byproduct of a whole blood are continually becoming more important, in treatment of patients who do not need transfusions, but immunizations.

Hepatitis, an illness that has reached epidemic proportions in parts of the Island, is one disease which is fought from blood derivatives.

The list is long, and some of the names of these medicines are unpronounceable by the average Island resident.

Life is a four-letter word we all like.

The life of the Nanaimo clinic is three days.

The life of residents is interrupted only moments, to drain life into a bottle, to be

## Weather Hazard

Red Cross officials fear bad weather which hit Central and Northern Vancouver Island Tuesday will affect turnout at blood donor clinics at Nanaimo for the next three days.

"We desperately need the blood but I am afraid that bad weather could keep people away from the clinics," Dr. Terry Stout, medical director of the Red Cross blood donor service said from Vancouver.

"We normally go to those communities once every six months and we usually do pretty well but the turnout now seems to depend on the weather."

Because clinics are held infrequently during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period, Red Cross blood supplies are low at this time of the year.

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## Gains Tax Plan Ready

By RON COLLISTER  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government, meeting the provinces to discuss tax reform today, is ready to impose a capital gains tax. (See also Page 2.)

The conference is expected to bury the Carter Commission's report on taxation as an impractical formula. But Ottawa is known to favor more equity among taxpayers and a capital gains tax would be a step in this direction.

Government sources here say that, ironically, the Carter report has created a climate for the introduction of a capital gains tax.

"Business now knows that, for its own interests, there are far worse things than a capital gains tax," an official said.

The Carter report recommended a total overhaul of the tax structure. Basically it propounded that a "buck's a buck, however it's earned, and should be taxed accordingly."

The provinces are sure to stake a claim to a share of revenue from a federal capital gains tax.

Revenue, or lack of revenue, has caused the present deadlock over medicare, which is due to start on July 1.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia, who holds the fi-

nanee portfolio in his cabinet, has snubbed the meeting and is sending no one in his place.

All other provinces are represented and the list of delegation leaders includes one premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia.

There is, however, speculation that Sharp will delay his white paper on tax reform at least until after the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention.

He is expected to be a candidate himself and he may feel that the new prime minister should have the right to make a fresh decision on a program to revamp the tax structure of the country.

The finance minister's schedule calls for a round of public representations and debate on the white paper and another round after a draft bill is prepared. Then the legislation would be taken into Parliament where a further examination would take some time.

This makes the original tight schedule look impossible for completion in 1968. If it is not met, introduction of actual tax changes would be unlikely before 1970.

## Big Slumps May Be No More

OTTAWA (CP) — The sheer size of government spending makes future major recessions "highly unlikely" in North America, economist Derek White has concluded in a paper for the Economic Council of Canada.

He does not rule out trouble from an international crisis in trade or from a natural catastrophe like widespread drought. But he doubts that the economy of either the United States or Canada will be permitted to generate a big slump on its own.

The study shows that declining investment can push an economic pause into a serious recession, but it also records how the shape of investment has changed by the growth of government.

### INVESTMENT FALLS

For example, in the 1920s, non-government investment in the U.S. was twice the value of government expenditures on goods and services. Thirty years later it had fallen to four-fifths of government spending.

In the same period in Canada, non-government investment declined from double government spending to one-fourth more. Smoothly-growing government outlays are stable forces working against such volatile items as inventory changes and spending on machinery and equipment.

### PLANNING INFLUENCE

White emphasizes the potential influence of long-term planning in construction outlays by governments and their agencies.

In 1966, roughly a third of total non-residential construction constituted direct government outlays. Of the balance, 36 per cent represented spending by utilities, which are mostly government-owned or influenced, and over 10 per cent represented spending by institutions, such as universities and hospitals, which are again strongly government-influenced.

### PROGRAM CHANGE

The manufacturing and mining sectors, where programs may change dramatically from year to year, accounted for only about 20 per cent of all non-residential construction.

The study also discusses the potential of such economic stabilizers as business tax incentives, transfer payments, income and corporation tax cuts and monetary policy.

### BUSINESS CYCLE

But it warns that their potential has not been applied effectively to offset harmful economic fluctuations in the past. "Formidable obstacles" lie in the way of co-ordinating federal, provincial and municipal expenditures to flatten out the business cycle.

The study questions stronger government spending at times when the private sector is growing at its potential rate. In these circumstances, problems of inflation are being ignored.

White makes no reference to current price increases during this discussion.

## Contract Goes To Montreal

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Dominion Engineering Works Ltd. of Montreal was awarded a \$4,845,704 contract Tuesday to supply four hydraulic turbines for the Rocky Reach Dam on the Columbia River, 10 miles northwest of Wenatchee.

## Three-Minute Mayor Wields Mean Broom

SHERIDAN, Colo. (UPI) — Just like a woman, Mayor Jean Rosenbach wasted no time in housecleaning after taking the oath of office at 8 p.m. Monday. By 8:03 p.m., she had fired the police chief, both municipal judges, the city attorney, the city manager, the traffic clerk, the streets superintendent and a street employee.

## After Fifth Transplant

## Ex-Fireman Worse

NEW YORK (CP) — The world's fifth human heart transplant was completed Tuesday night in its ninth hour and the patient was first reported in "reasonably satisfactory" condition, then became critical early today.

A team of surgeons gave



Block



Kantrowitz

Louis Block, 57-year-old retired fireman, the heart of Helen Krouch, 29-year-old secretary. (See also Pages 12 and 29.)

The operation at Maimonides Medical centre in Brooklyn lasted eight hours and 20 minutes.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the surgeon who led the 22-member team of specialists in the operation, announced that Block was "in satisfactory condition."

Miss Krouch, of East Paterson, N.J., died Tuesday morning of "irreversible brain stem damage."

### FIFTH ONE

Dr. Kantrowitz said the main problem with the operation was fitting the small woman's heart into "this large man."

Asked whether the operation could be called a success, he replied, "No operation can be considered successful until the patient goes home."

It was the fifth such transplant in 37 days, with three of the human heart recipients still alive.

Dr. Kantrowitz had tried unsuccessfully to transplant hearts between infant boys Dec. 6.

The fact of the small heart apparently caused a problem for the surgeons, but they decided to go ahead because the blood types of the two individuals matched "so perfectly" that the chances of natural rejection were less.

### 'REASONABLE CHANCE'

Both donor and recipient had AB-positive blood types, Dr. Kantrowitz said, calling it a "rare occurrence," a blood class in only four per cent of the population.

"So we felt it was a reasonable chance," he said.

Mrs. Block, contacted by reporters while the operation was about half over, said only: "I don't have the strength to talk."

Earlier, Mrs. Block said she had known her husband was to have undergone a heart transplant, but had not known precisely when.

At his home, in East Paterson, 17-year-old George Krouch said:

"I have lost my sister. We are very sad that she died. But we are glad that she could save an-

# CONDEMNED ESCAPE ROPE

OTTAWA (CP) — All of the 16 death sentences outstanding in Canada have been commuted by the federal cabinet, a spokesman for the justice department announced Tuesday night.

The 16, who now will serve life terms in prison, include former Vancouver radio personality Rene Castellani, who was due to hang Jan. 23 for the 1965 arsenic murder of his wife.

The only other B.C. man affected was Herbert Matthew Myers, 19, also due to hang Jan. 23 for the pistol slaying of taxi driver James William Johnson near Cache Creek during a 1966 holdup.

Sixteen men were awaiting execution when the notices of commutation to life imprisonment were sent out Monday to legal authorities concerned. Twelve were facing the hangman's noose in Quebec and two each in Ontario and British Columbia.

Parliament voted in December to abolish the death penalty for murder for a five-year trial period, except in cases where a policeman or prison guard is murdered in the performance of his duties. The new law was proclaimed Dec. 30, but did not apply to the men whose sentences now have been commuted.

### NAME LIST

The cabinet decision was taken Friday. None of the sentences under consideration had been given for the killing of a policeman or prison guard.

The last man convicted of



Castellani

murder under the old law was Ovide Brunet, in Quebec. Others whose sentences were commuted in the sweeping cabinet decision were:

Quebec — Douglas Brown, Robert Collin, David Albert DeLeon, Roger Demers, Jean-Jacques Boivin, Roland Poirier, Jacques Poirier, Henri Boivin, Jean-Jacques Gladu, Marcel Bernier, Claude Martin.

Ontario — Douglas Joseph Booth, Harold Arthur Ortt.

British Columbia — Rene Emile Castellani, Herbert Matthew Myers.

The commutations brought to 44 the number issued by the present Liberal government, which has permitted no hangings since it took office in April, 1963.

The last exercise of the death penalty in Canada occurred in Toronto's Don Jail in December, 1962, when Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas were hanged. Turpin had fatally shot a Toronto policeman.

### JUST IN TIME

One of the men whose sentences was commuted last Friday got his commutation just in time. Ortt, convicted in Chatham, Ont., Oct. 12, was to have been executed Tuesday.

Other execution dates had been fixed for as late as April and May.

In addition to the murder of policemen and prison guards, the death penalty remains in existence in Canada for most acts of treason, the murder of the sovereign, cowardice in battle in the face of enemy, and a few other offences outside the civil murder field. But death penalties imposed under the National Defence Act must be confirmed by the cabinet.

## Amazing Success

## Moon Flight Ends Safely

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The seventh and last of the amazingly successful Surveyor spacecraft landed gently Tuesday night in the most rugged area yet visited in the U.S. moon exploration program.

Moments after the 5:05 p.m. PST touchdown, the three-legged Surveyor 7 scout, carrying a camera and soil-sampling instruments on the series' first exclusively scientific mission, radioed that all was well.

Pictures of a crater-pocked highlands area near the southwestern edge of the lunar disc were expected within an hour.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory cheered at word the craft had found a safe landing spot on the boulder-strewn shoulders of the 15,000-foot-high crater.

"The signals are quite normal at this stage," a spokesman said.

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## U.S. Best-Dressed

## Ladybird Off Perch But Lynda Bird On

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. fashion industry's best-dressed list for 1967, issued Tuesday night, dropped President Johnson's wife Ladybird from her previous position of prominence but added newly-married daughter Lynda Bird for the first time.

The unofficial list, based on the votes of industry people, gave first place to Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, the former Gloria Vanderbilt. The others, in order from second place down:

New York socialite Mrs. Carter Burden, Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarcho of the car family, Greek shipper's wife Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopoulos, the wife of U.S. ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke, Jackie Kennedy's actress-sister Princess Radziwill, actress Lauren Bacall, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Lynda Bird, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Princess Alexandra of Kent and actress Fay Dunaway, the first half of Bonnie and Clyde.

## Search Grounded For Victorians

PENTICTON (CP)—Flt. Lt. Jack Crawford flew from Comox to Penticton via helicopter Tuesday to direct search operations for a small aircraft with three men aboard missing since Monday.

Poor flying weather, however, grounded four search planes Tuesday. Two were standing by at Comox, one at Edmonton and one here, waiting for clearing skies after heavy snowfalls.

The three men were aboard a twin-engine Cessna 330 that failed to report to a checkpoint at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., after leaving Vancouver Monday on a 500-mile flight to Edmonton.

The plane, not equipped with skis for landing, was piloted by Gary Foslien, 20, of Burnaby. With him were Reginald Cameron Thurber, president of the Victoria consulting engineering firm of R. C. Thurber and Associates, and company engineer Harvey Dishaw.

They carried survival gear and food, but it was not known how much.

A spokesman for the engineering firm said Mr. Thurber usually piloted the plane himself, but only in clear weather as he had not been checked out in instrument flying.



Kierans

## Call for Change

## Kierans First In Grit Race

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans burst into the formal running for the prime ministership Tuesday night with a ringing call for change and a promise for a "new federalism."

The 53-year-old president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, the first candidate formally to declare himself in the contest to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, made his announcement at a two-part news conference—first in French and then in English. (See also Page 5.)

Kierans declared: "To English-speaking Canada, I say

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